

1958

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Southern Missionary College

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SA President Outlines Objectives

Intercommunication between members of the group may also be poor in the early stages of the life of a group.

When we as a group begin to mature, we will have less difficulty in reaching decisions, our discussions will become more thorough and complete. Less competition is present in productive organizations. Cooperative rather than competitive interrelationships improve the communication between the members, the co-ordination of effort, the friendliness, the pride in the group, the general basic harmony and effectiveness of the group. We as individuals must develop a sensitivity to our own needs and motivations as well as to those of others in the group.

[illegible][illegible]

I have just one short word for the faculty this morning. Those of you who are sponsors of committees, etc., I want you to know that the committee chairman will be looking to you for help and guidance. Please be sure to meet with them—encourage them. And you should help this morning, inform your sponsor of your meeting time. Thank you, and I know he will do all in his power to help you.

Within the next two weeks we plan to be bringing out the Student Association publication called the *Joker*. This has proved an invaluable aid in communication to the young gentlemen who are searching for a prospective date and could not remember or never knew her name. Also, within a few weeks we are planning to initiate an identification card jointly with the school. It will have your name and address plus your picture. It will entitle you to the benefits of the school and of the Student Association. It will keep a close check on elections as we will punch the card allowing people to vote only one time.

By presenting The MV Album, a streamlined forecast of coming Missionary Volunteer activities for the new school year, Elder L. M. Nelson, MV secretary for the Southern Union, and Elder E. S. Reule, Georgia-Cumberland Conference MV secretary, inaugurated on Friday night, September 26, what MV Counsel Chairman Jim Tucker called, "Prospects for one of the best MV years yet. The program was only one of several programs which made up the MV week end of this year."

"The MV Album" was a fast-moving program presenting most of the activities of the local MV Society in brief form. Especially emphasized were the various band activities which are designed to promote Christianity to shut-ins and other unfortunate people of the community. Examples of such bands are the Hospital Band, Literature Band, and a band which conducts a Story Hour for children. Besides "The MV Album," which Revie narrated, "History of MV Activity" was related by Nelson. The evening was concluded by an appeal to respond to the new Share Your Faith program, "Operation Friendship." The response was interpreted as a unanimous agreement on the part of the students.

"Operation Fireside" was explained further on Sabbath afternoon in the College Chapel where a color film was shown to acquaint the students with the objectives and plans of this recently developed soul-winning plan. The film, produced in Atlanta, Georgia, by the Southern Union M.V. Department

deputed an actual instance when this evangelistic program for youth was used. Another feature of the program which seemed to be immensely enjoyed by the Society was a singespionage arranged by the local MV Counsel. This consisted of congregational singing with a special variety of musical and instrumental numbers. Following the film, plans for putting "Operation Fireside" into action in the College Side MV Society were formulated. Elder Nelson stated that this plan will consist of eight teams of two youth each to give Bible studies to people in surrounding communities. He stated further that in this case each team will learn only one Bible study and give it each week to a different home until the series is completed.

To conclude the week end, the Southern Union WM Department gave what seemed to most of the students, one of the most unusual evenings of entertainment seen here this year. The program, called "The Old Time Social Hour," consisted of three groups of students singing in various old-fashioned type genres, of the type so prominent in earlier generations. The individual groups lasted only a few minutes at a time and were interspersed by vocal music and group singing. The activity was further aided by previously arranged groups competing against each other. The Tucker student considered the activity to be a way to help the students understand the true meaning of Missouri's Volunteer fellowship.

As this fall term commences, I find a check on my grey hairs, and I am glad that this will be my third year at SMC. I regard this as a minor miracle in itself, since I came to this campus from the land of milk and honey (Florida student), to take a bow at this time. Its natural climatic pull as opposed to this of local environs is almost beyond human endurance. I think, after due meditation upon the fact, that the one thing that has kept me here has been my natural love for anything of an aquatic nature. Only former students and the "locals" will comprehend and appreciate this statement, but you freshmen will understand it better by and by.

This episode has at its object *ye getting to know the Coach better*, so I suppose I should shuck the ear of corn and get to the business of shelling the grain.

I claim thirty-seven summers (not the wint'ers), and it all commenced with a volentier protest in a delivery room at a hospital in Columbia, South Carolina, shortly after the first day of display at midnight on the 4th of July, 1921. Since I was born on the 5th by only a few minutes, I believe I absorbed this delayed-action temperament. I had the normal Adventist boyhood marred only by an excessive intake of assorted varieties of beans (depression years) at home and abroad (Forest Lake and Poughat Academies), I completed my secondary education at the Virginia Military Institute in high school in Virginia. I was fortunate to receive a full tuition

scholarship in football and basketball at Hampden-Sydney College, only about fourteen miles from home. I managed to attend here for one year before I received another offer of a scholarship from another long established institution—the United States Army!

For the next four years I was attached to the Air Force and was first an aviation mechanic and for the last year, a left blaster gunner on a B-29. It was during these four years that I acquired two girls, a wife and a daughter. I pause here to include a few brief details concerning the second-in-command and how we met and merged. This is necessary in order to avoid the possibility of getting hurt from

I met my wife, Anne, on a blind date arranged by her uncle, who said that time was my immediate superior on a job in a powder plant in Sandusky, Ohio. This was the summer of 1942, just prior to my entrance into the service. At the time, I was a disillusioned high school senior in her home town of Port Clinton, Ohio. Her parents had plans for her attendance at a local college the next year, but I snipped those plans in the bud and converted her into a freshman housewife one year later! Since that time she has tried frantically to further her education on the college level, but until last year she has largely been handicapped by our progeny. Jo Anne (age 14) is an academy freshman, and Allie Lee (age 11),

(Continued next issue.)

Students participate in the games at the Old Fashioned Social sponsored by the Missionary Volunteers in the Tabernacle Auditorium

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIV

October 22, 1958

No. 2

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

Bonus Lyceum Coming Saturday Night Underwater Photographer Shows Film

Underwater exploration is the latest growing sport today, having captured hundreds of thousands of adherents in the past decade. In fact, there seem to be more people spending their time these days in the sea rather than by the sea!

Halfway round the world from this community is an enchanting island which provides unique opportunities for the gun-fish hunter, the underwater photographer or the casual submarine sightseer. Mike Wilson, young Canadian explorer-photographer, has spent more than a year diving into the crevices waters off the coast of Ceylon to make his thrilling color pictures. "Beneath the Seas of Ceylon" which he presents here on Saturday night, October 25 under the auspices of the Lyceum Committee.

Some of the world's most beautiful coral reefs lie off Ceylon and strewn along its thousand miles of coast on the bed of the Indian Ocean are the wrecks of ships that have fallen victim to the elements of a ruthless foe. They are a boon to the underwater photographer; for their twisted hulls, covered with barnacles and seaweed are the homes of fish which have taken refuge in them and, in the safety they afford, have grown to giant size.

An intrepid explorer, Mike Wilson took his camera into the grottoes, hatches of many of these wrecked ships as well as into scores of coral-lined caverns and grottoes on the floor of the sea to capture, in brilliant color film, the beauty of thousands of tropical fish in their natural habitat.

He also made a film survey in which what may be the largest wreck in the world—a thousand foot long British dog which sank with the 10,000 ton battleship in a The battleship broke away but the dog, a complete battleship, went down in the hundreds feet of water and harbors hundreds of giant groupers, fifteen feet long and weighing over a ton.

When Mike Wilson first visited Ceylon in 1955, a 3,000-ton freighter ran aground on the reefs where he was there, and he filmed the ship with its superstructure intact sticking out above the surface of the water. A year later, when he returned to the island, he again took

films of the sunken ship to show how quickly the tides had almost totally demolished the once proud craft.

In his roving on the bottom of the sea, young Mike once encountered a school of deadly scorpionfish. The slightest touch with these wicked spines can easily poison a skin-diver in a matter of minutes. Instead, these death-dealing denizens of the deep gathered around Mike like a bunch of inquisitive puppies, leaning him unscathed—but plenty scared sharks also abound in these waters, ready to pounce on wounded fish—or skin diver.

Mike Wilson became addicted to underwater exploration as a result of his experiences as a frogman with the British Royal Marine Commandos. He has pursued his enthusiasm by working as a pearl diver in Australia, where he introduced the aquaplane to this region in his exploration of the waters of the Great Barrier Reef. An expert photographer, he supplied the beautiful color illustrations for *The Coast of Ceylon*, a book written by his good friend and colleague, the well-known science-fiction writer, Arthur C. Clarke. With Clarke, he went to Ceylon in 1953 and together they explored the waters of the coast. Mr. Wilson's color pictures for *The Reefs of Ceylon*, a book of their joint experiences in Ceylon, which was published in the spring of 1957, so fascinated many men with the island known as "The Pearl of the South" that they both returned to Ceylon to continue their explorations. Mike Wilson's coloring color movie picture, "Beneath the Seas of Ceylon" is the culmination of more than a year and a half of filming all over Ceylon.

In it, scuba divers will have the opportunity to explore the scattered ruins of an ancient Hindu temple which had been hoisted and tossed into the sea, stone by stone, more than three centuries ago by enemy invaders disguised as pillagers-cowboys. The 1,000-year-old temple was once one of the richest in the East, and many of its treasures are still being uncovered and shown in the sea.

(Continued on page 3)



E. L. MacInch-Spoker for the Fall Week of Prayer counsels with some students. They are Jean Lister from Jacksonville, Florida; Tommy Mustard from Birmingham; Alexander and Patricia Coon from Milledale, Idaho.

Physics Department Receives Grant to Continue Research

The Physics Department of Southern Missionary College has been granted \$2,150 to carry on its research project in the field of spectrophysics and the uses of computers.

The research project has been in progress at the Physics Department for two years. Students have had opportunity to participate in connection with the course in Spectrophysics 181, 182. Since for the purchase of an original spectral reflection grating, most of the apparatus used has been made in the laboratory out of surplus or used parts.

This grant will make it possible to purchase some additional needed equipment and to employ talented students for preparation of apparatus and for computations. An item which has been badly needed is a desk calculator, on which many calculations may be performed rapidly and accurately. It is anticipated that the grant will apply over the space of a year.

The Research Corporation is a non-profit organization with headquarters in New York. Deriving its funds from patents which include that of the Cornell smoke precipitation system, it accepts applications from small organizations try-

ing to enter the field of research. Application for such a grant was made last spring. An interval of several months is usually required for evaluation of any proposal.

The grant will make it possible to carry out the research of the Department more efficiently, will give several students the opportunity to gain valuable experience in this exciting type of work, and will contribute to the academic worth of the College. At the end of each semester, all interested persons have the opportunity of hearing reports given by students who have been working on the project.

NBC Carries Lecture Series

By E. O. GRUBBARD

On October 5 an exciting experiment in mass education began. The National Broadcasting Company in sponsored an "Continental Physics" series of General Physics Lectures. Sponsored by such giants of industry as the Bell Telephone Company, United States Steel, Pittsburgh Glass Company, The Ford Foundation, International Business Machines, and the California Company, the programs will generally attract the following groups of persons: (1) high school science teachers, undergraduate college students, and gifted high school students who may enjoy attending college transfer the credit—all of these groups will be receiving the course for academic credit through an extended college or university. (2) interested laymen (business men, technicians in other fields who want to branch up on their physics, and anyone else who is curious and interested in the recent advancements in physics). Those who take the course for credit will need to register at a university, purchase the syllabus and outline-synopsis, secure one of the four recommended textbooks, and make arrangements with the university to take the required examinations and meet from time to time in seminars to discuss the programs.

During the first presentation (seen locally over NBC affiliate to

Chattanooga, WRCB-TV, at 6:30 a.m.), Dr. Herbert White of the University of California at Berkeley outlined the procedures to be followed and gave a brief synopsis of the course. Dr. White, principal lecturer for the programs, stated that the first semester's work would be concerned with "Classical Physics" and would cover the conventional topics of: Kinematics (speed, velocity, review of trigonometry, falling bodies, and projectiles), Light (velocity of light, refraction, Fermi's principle, diffraction, and polarization), Dynamics (Newton's laws, work and energy, gravitation, etc.), Conservation of energy, ballistics, rotating bodies, rockets, and said items; Electricity and Magnetism (series and parallel circuits, energy and power, magnetic fields, transformers, vacuum tubes, the A-C theory, microwaves, electronic computers).

In the second semester the TV physics lectures will present Atom and Nuclear physics. Included in the Atom physics will be such topics as spinning electrons, isotopes, relativity, time, light spectra, X-Rays, De Broglie waves, electronic atoms, Bohr atoms, and solid state physics. In the Nuclear physics phase the following topics will be presented: radioactivity, positrons, nuclear models, bubble chambers, cyclotrons, cosmic rays, fusion, fission, chain reactions and the study of elementary particles.

The course will be characterized by numerous demonstrations and the appearance of famous physics teachers and many Nobel prize win-

ners. Hailed as one of the most progressive educational programs to be televised, the series is expected to attract a vast field of attention and general interest. It should be pointed out that the course is especially designed to give high school physics teachers a reference course in latest developments in the field, but college and gifted high school students can receive credit for the course providing the stipulations of the institution involved are met. Even though no credit is involved, science students in general will receive a tremendous stimulation and assistance from watching the program. These programs should raise the level of science education in the United States.

Master Guides Organize for Year

By playing host to 85 future Master Guides, local MV leaders on Tucker initiated plans for the 1958-59 Master Guide Club. The Master Guide group represents the last step in the progressive classes which are promoted by the Missionary Volunteers Department. The group met for the first on Sabbath afternoon, October 4, in the College Chapel.

Upon arrival the members of the group received questionnaires which dealt with their previous MV activities. Following this, John Tucker outlined the Master Guide requirements and the program which will be followed during the coming year.

Especially emphasized was the Christian Storytelling Hunter, one of many vocational honors in-

College Students Reconcile Lives For Christ

For Edwin L. Minchin

Elder Edwin L. Minchin, a well-known MV leader, Friday night opened the Fall Week of Prayer with a personal message to the students of Southern Missionary College. He urged the congregation of some 1200 Second-day Adventists to accept Christ's invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Elder Minchin is an associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteers Department of the General Conference at Sabbath-day Adventists, a post he has held since 1954. A native of Australia, he has been affiliated with MV work for 27 years. He has, during this time, held positions with the department all over the world and been able to know young people from many countries. Having had five children of his own, he has also had the chance to become well acquainted with young people from the family ring.

The theme for the week's services was "Christ Is the Answer." It was intended to inspire upon the students the need for a personal Christ. This was further emphasized by the use of the chorus based on this theme.

On Sunday night, the program "The Loneliness of Sin" this sermon stressed that although many students are sincere in their hearts, there is still an alien in their hearts far from a personal Savior. An offering service was held on Wednesday night which featured home life in "Journey, Love, and Marriage."

During the opening service Friday night, Elder Minchin related many personal experiences, which helped the students understand his opinions on various subjects. One of the main things which he stressed was the fact that Christ's important invitation to young people today is not "Go," as usually thought, but "Come unto me, and I will give you rest." Sabbath morning, during the regular church service, Elder Minchin became more specific and kind as he stressed on our need for Christ.

"A day is coming when every man will bow and acknowledge that Christ is Lord," was one of his first statements. His text in connection with this was Philippians 2:9-11. His closing statement was that "we are all here to be able to say: 'I know my Father, and He will explain all when heaven at last is revealed!'"



Skinner Mike Wilson, who will be presented at the lyceum program at October 25, surveys a Ceylonese coral reef.



Members of the faculty of the Division of Fine Arts who were presented in concert Saturday night, October 18. From left to right: Mabel West, Morris Taylor, Susan Jackson, Mrs. Edwina Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, Don Crook.

FINE ARTS FACULTY PRESENTS CONCERT

The Division of Fine Arts at Southern Mississippi College presented the music faculty in concert Saturday night, October 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the College Chapel.

Professor Morris L. Taylor is the new chairman of the division. We are happy to have him and his wife with us, and we have already noticed an improvement in all musical activity.

Mr. Taylor received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Atlantic Union College and his Master of Music from the Boston College of Music. He is an accomplished pianist.

Professor Taylor has a wealth of experience in his field. He has

given recitals on radio, television, and at many SDA churches and churches.

The U.S. Army took care of two years for Professor Taylor. Following that, he was on the faculty of Atlantic Union College and Walls-Walla College for two years.

Mr. Taylor is currently completing his dissertation having already finished the course work for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Boston.

Another new-come to the music faculty, but not to the campus, is Professor Don Crook. Mr. Crook graduated from SMC in the class

of '54. We are glad to have him and his wife back with us again. He is in charge of the choral groups this year.

Since his graduation Mr. Crook has been associated with the Georgia-Cumberland Conference as a pastor and singing evangelist. He has also enjoyed his rich tenor voice on several occasions this year. Others in the vocal were: Dorothy B. Ackerman, contralto; Burton L. Jackson, mezzo; Mabel West, alto; and Edwina Mae Jackson, soprano.

Featured at the concert was the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, and Saint-Saëns.

For This They Live

By SANDE LITVIN

The room has light green walls, plenty of windows, a TV set, tile floor, and two rows of hospital beds. On these beds some night nurses are presently residing. Some have been here for several months, others, for several years.

As one enters the room, several of the newspapers supplied to them, some are talking, and others are simply standing at the ceiling from their beds. In reality, this is a tuberculosis sanitarium. But to some, such as a little man named Gus Rudebeck, it is home. He has been a patient here for 23 years.

In the small building of which this room is a part, there are other rooms, or wards, as they are often called. And this building is only one of the buildings which make up the Finley Terrace Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

It was in such a setting as this that the Missionary Bureaus of the Southern Mississippi College AM Society functioned for the first time this year on last Sabbath afternoon. The purpose of these bands has been stated simply: "To bring hope and good cheer to those less fortunate than us."

A typical leader of these bands is a student named Don Clark, who has been one of the most active in the bands. In his band, at this time, were 27 young students volunteering their time to practice the Golden Rule. The members of the various wards, were made up entirely of music. As for Clark's words, "In each music number there is a sermon in itself."

Dan Hall, who is also the treasurer of the SA, accompanied the musical numbers on a muntabla. Most of the numbers were simply group singing. But the smile from a thin, gray-haired man lying under a white sheet, seemed to give its value in helping the morale of the patients.

In one of the men's wards, an old man lay on a bed near the door. He was wearing a pair of glasses which seemed to be as old as his white hair. Although he was fat but his back, he was peering through the glasses at an old, tattered-up book—his Bible. The girls trio had sung their well-rehearsed song. Clark was about to tell the patients good bye for another two weeks.

"Say," the voice cracked, "couldn't you young people sing 'Do Lord for a before you go? We haven't heard that for a good long while.'"

In answer to his question, Hall struck up the song. The group began to sing.

"I have a home in glory land that outshines the sun. As they sang, the eyes behind the old glasses began to blink. At the end, a chorus of Amens was heard over the entire ward. And then as suddenly as they had come the group was gone.

The last person of the group lying alone in the room of the nurses for a moment. "How do the patients actually feel about such groups as this?" he asked.

"They look forward to them," he stated simply. "After all, things like this are all they have to live for." And from a man who nearly a week ago,

"Bring 'em back again, fellows!"

ing, to be held at Camp Minnerva in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: a man of outstanding academic ability, personally engaged in the study of literature and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the field of literature.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student requiring further information should get in touch with Dr. Shaukel.

Cooper Works For Education

(Continued from last time)

At the end of World War II and for the next five years I held several jobs, the most outstanding of which was that of an insurance clerk in the civil service of the U.S. Government. After extreme boredom in these jobs I came to the conclusion that I must complete my education if I ever expected to realize my ambitions. So in September of 1950 we migrated from Richmond, Virginia, to Tampa, Florida. It was several months before I managed to find a job that would pay enough to enable me to attend college classes, but finally I secured employment as a hospital attendant on the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Bay Pines, Florida (St. Petersburg). Consequently, in February of 1951, I applied for admission to the University of Tampa and for the next four years I worked my way through this institution. I majored in Health and Physical Education and minored in English and journalism with almost a minor in biology. I held almost an "A" average until my senior year, but then I ran out of gas and finished up with a 2.30 G.P.A. I do not regret the fact that I "overpaid" myself in one's senior year.

I received my degree in February of 1955, and since no teaching job was available at mid-year, I continued my hospital work and voluntarily taught physical education at Tampa Junior Academy for the remainder of the school year, for the experience only. At the end of the summer I had decided to take advantage of the opportunity of transferring my job to another VA hospital within fifty miles of the University of Florida, and that try to do work on a higher degree. I made application for graduate work and was accepted. I was able to work my way through only one semester, for I found it almost impossible to work the night shift and drive one hundred miles to and from college besides doing extensive research work. So I was forced to resign from my work and use our eight years' savings (we've been broke ever since) to finish up my graduate work. It was during my last semester that

Former SMCites Enroll at CME

LOMA LINDA—Over 800 students are enrolled this year in the eight schools at the College of Medical Evangelists. Of these, 370 are medical students, 200 are dental students, 100 nursing students, and there are approximately 100 enrolled in related technical schools.

Among the new students who registered early in September for the 1958-59 academic year are several former students of Southern Mississippi College. They include Paul A. Allen, Ronald A. Sparks, Harold L. Mesinger, and Victor A. Sorong, who has just graduated from the School of Physical Therapy.

Other students attending CME from Southern Mississippi College are: Luel R. Wurl, who is a new dental student, and Victor A. Sorong, who has just graduated from the School of Physical Therapy.

I had the opportunity to meet "old" me at SMC in the second semester I was contacted by my successor, Dr. Walter, who after reading my file, convinced me that I should come to SMC and take charge of the Physical Education program.

On August 12, 1956, I found myself once again in a teaching position in a graduating class of 2,200 students, receiving my Education with a minor in Physical Education with a minor in School Administration (Ed.S.) degree. After I crossed the equatorial line (23rd parallel) I found my way to the campus of SMC.

I cannot conclude this biography like mine without expressing my more serious debt, that in the 23 years I have been here I have encountered the "challenges" as presented at SMC to my major field of education. It is an undeniable fact that we have a long way to go, but in the development of our facilities, in order to keep up with sister colleges and to reach the proper level of adequacy, I have been able to develop a concept of what constitutes physical education by offering a major degree in physical education for those students who are interested in this particular field of education.

For the short time I have been here, I am becoming convinced that I have made a lot for a better understanding of the physical education in relation to health, especially for adults. An article in the Reader's Digest has a study of the effect of exercise as a stress agent in cancer with Adams lists at a sampling, stated that they were just as high as those of the cancer people for health and education. Among non-Adams this sets up the possible hypothesis that the study to examine more closely the relationship between muscular and emotional tensions, and how they affect the overall health of the individual.

There is no doubt in my mind that we need to pay more attention to the social development of our youth. It is time we quit going to school and develop a well-positive well-organized social program for our youth and adults. There seems to be a tendency in our educational system to overlook the importance of the socialization of our young people. The emphasis is on physical education, as in no other part of the educational curriculum, so do more to help a growing child to develop socially. An adult can be his or her social contacts verbally but the child has to rely on the play situation for its mode of socialization, and where this opportunity is not present in sufficient amount there is little corporate social development. Play at each stage of development demands social adjustments of increasing complexity. Let us develop a social education in a group which in all social structure it resembles that of adult life. The child has to be given the opportunity to develop desirable attitudes and behavior patterns. These factors are necessary for the adjustment of the child to the juvenile delinquency and without these factors the child will not be able to adjust to the adult world.

In terminating this message I wish to state that the points of our residence are always open to our students and friends. You are welcome to visit us at any time. My wife and I are always willing to go out of our way to help with any problem you may have (other than help you in any way that would help you), but I don't like to call on us.

PLAN NOW TO HEAR
FAITH FOR TODAY
NOV. 15



Mrs. Ann Simpson

Mrs. Rita Calhoun

SMC Division of Nursing Makes Additions to Staff on Florida Campus

Mrs. Rita A. Calhoun

Among the new personnel on the Florida campus of the SMC School of Nursing is Mrs. Rita A. Calhoun, assistant professor of Medical-Surgical Nursing.

Previously she was an instructor of Medical-Surgical Nursing at St. Peter's General Hospital School of Nursing in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Her teaching there included supervision and evaluation of the student's medical-surgical clinical experience. She has also been Medical-Surgical Supervisor at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mrs. Calhoun graduated from Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, with the class of '53. She then went on to Washington Missionary College to receive her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education with the class of '55. In June, 1958, she received her Masters degree in Nursing Education from New York University.

On July 11, 1954, she was married to Clifford A. Calhoun, a tool and die maker. His special interests include chess, church office as Pathfinder leader and deacon in the New Brunswick, New Jersey, SDA church, which he was previously a member.

Besides focusing her avocations toward Sabbath school work, which she has served in various capacities

such as superintendent and secretary, Mrs. Calhoun is a member of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing.

When asked her reason for coming to SMC, she replied, "It is my desire to use my talents in service for my Lord."

Mrs. Ann Simpson

Mrs. Ann Simpson has joined the staff of the Southern Mississippi College School of Nursing at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, as instructor in nursing.

Mrs. Simpson is not new at the Florida Sanitarium, having served there in the nursery and obstetrics departments.

Nurse Simpson was graduated from the Mount Vernon Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing in 1940. She later received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Washington Missionary College and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mrs. Simpson has served in various positions. Among these are: obstetrical supervisor at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, Madison, Tennessee, in charge of pediatrics at South Side Unit Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio; night supervisor at Memorial Hospital, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

President C. R. Rees has named Dr. G. E. Shaukel as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial and when pre-arranged conditions as there may be. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$4,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students. For married fellows, \$1,900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarships, fellowships, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. Applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man is accepted the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a Marshall Fellowship without stipend, etc., all other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Tech-

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIV

November 5, 1958

No. 3

1959 Seniors Elect Burchard; Veep Jones Becomes Senator

On Tuesday morning, October 20, the senior class of 1959 organized in the Library Faculty Room. The class elections this year are under the direction of the Academic Dean's office.

Bob Burchard, a business major from North Carolina was elected president. During his stay at SMC, he has among other things held these offices: church deacon, assistant church treasurer, and vice-president of the Men's Forum. Other officers elected were Bill Jones, vice-president; Anne Davidson, secretary; J. P. Rogers, treasurer; Paul Jones, pastor. The class elected Dr. Walters as their sponsor.

Ackerman Sings New York Concert

Mr. Dorothy E. Ackerman, an assistant professor of music at Southern Missionary College, gave a benefit concert for the Dorcas Division of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the New York City October 25.

Mr. Ackerman, contralto, was assisted by Roger McNelly, first tenor of the Faith for Today quartet. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Holness, accompanist for the Faith for Today quartet.

Featured in the concert were old Italian numbers, and an aria from Mignon—"Comme te le pays".

There are 32 members in the June graduating class. The summer class graduating in August will have a separate class organization during the summer.

Elder Scully Tells Effects of Drugs On Human Body

The effects of alcohol, tobacco and drugs on the human body were brought out by Elder J. V. Scully, assistant secretary of the American Temperance Society, Washington, D. C., in the chapel service, Wednesday, October 29.

Elder Scully told of visiting institutions where delinquent children are rehabilitated. He stated that research has proven a definite connection between extensive use of alcoholic beverages by the parents and the delinquency of their children.

He said that interviews with hospital authorities show there is an increase in the births of infants nine months following Christmas and New Year's, Fourth of July, and Labor Day holidays, giving some evidence that these conditions were caused by excessive use of alcoholic beverages in the celebration of these holidays.

Elder Scully is currently on a tour of schools and colleges to bring before young people the dangers of indulging in drugs and alcoholic beverages.

Language Division Shows Extent of Their Work

During the regular chapel period of October 20, the SMC Language and Literature Club presented a summary of their activities and introduced the teaching staff of the Language and Literature Division of the College.

The program began with a number of Spanish hymns sung by a group of Spanish students. This, according to Dr. C. G. Buchheit, the division head, was to illustrate one of the modern methods used to teach foreign languages.

A scene from registration was enacted; this presented a familiar sight common to a registration day. Dr. Buchheit was shown attempting to convince a registrant that he should major in English, whereas the prospective student, Stanley Shovelzer, was somewhat skeptical about the curriculum. However, with the help of several other students and teachers, he decided to become an English professor.

Following this, the teachers of the Language and Literature Division were formally introduced by Dr. Buchheit. They were each interviewed on their former teaching background; afterward they discussed the various aspects of their departments.

The program was under the sponsorship of Dr. Buchheit, the LLJ, and the Language and Literature Division. Help from his various arrangements of the program were the club officers.

Midleg Cycles Across America



A scene from the film "Autumn Across America," which is to be presented by Stan Midleg in the Tabernacle Auditorium this Saturday night.

"Autumn Across America" is the first film to be presented Saturday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the tabernacle auditorium. This film by Stan Midleg, a nationally known photographer, presents the beauty of America from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The film includes such nationally famous places as the Great Smokies of North Carolina and Tennessee and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Stan Midleg first attracted public attention when his movie, "Free Wheeling in the Utah Parks," won the first prize of \$1,000 in a nationwide contest several years ago. This movie was the story of his adventures on a bicycle trip through the Bryce-Zion region of Utah. The photography was exceptional. After all, Midleg's landscapes have been exhibited in salons all over the country and have been published in magazines and on calendars for years. But it was the inimitable Midleg sense of humor that walked away with the prize. After looking at movies for three consecutive long

days the group of jaded, cynical judges was suddenly thrown into stitches with laughter that subsided only after "The End" had appeared on the projector gate. Strangely enough that was Midleg's first effort with a 16mm movie camera. Any one of his later films would win the original prize winner in a walk.

Graduating from Princeton University in 1936, Mr. Midleg spent more than eight years as a chemist with the Abbott Laboratories in Illinois. Late movie chemists, photography was his chief hobby. As he says, he climbed his first mountain peak. This first mountain in the Colorado Rockies now heads a list that has grown to contain hundreds of ascents ranging from the car-cum-bored peaks in the Arizona desert, north to glacier-hung peaks in the Canadian Rockies, from the Appalachian on the east to the High Sierras on the west. Some of those lone-summit hikers would have felt the tread of a mountain's boot. Today it is a place in America, indeed, that

Mr. Midleg has not even visited or looked down on from some lofty summit.

Happes, America must be seen closely and intimately to be fully appreciated. To do this Mr. Midleg gave up chemistry at the close of World War II and came to travel, photography, and teaching. His ability to reach out to the way places, whether the highest peak in the country or the lowest, combined with the photographer's eye for beauty, means Midleg knows what places to film and how to reach them. Whether he treks on foot, bicycle, or by jeep, each movie conveys a feeling of high adventure to the audience, with a laugh around every turn. Mr. Midleg intends to stay in his own country for many years. This is because he steadfastly believes that if any traveler slows down and takes the time to look about him, he will see America as the most beautiful, most colorful, interesting, and unusual land in all the world. "We only scratched the surface," he says.

"Faith for Today" Quartet Presents Secular Concert as SA Benefit

Stepping out of their role as singers of sacred music, the Faith for Today television quartet will present a secular concert for a Student Association benefit program Sunday night, November 15, 8:00 a.m. in the tabernacle auditorium.

The program will open on a patriotic theme with "America's Prayer to the Flag" and "Gloria." "The Dream" Selection will include such universal favorites as "Swallowtail" by Kern, "Shenandoah" by Burdette, and "Up With the Jolly Roger" by Chaffin-Gandhi.

Roger McNelly, first tenor, will sing "La Romana"; by Dillman, an Italian love song; second tenor Walter Jones will sing "My Lady Walks in Love's Footsteps" by Charles and Tim Studley, ballad, a comedy number, "The Thief" by Hamilton. Herbert Holness, baritone, will sing solo parts in several of the quartet numbers.

For one group of songs the quartet will doff formal attire and present a few western numbers in suburban cowboy trappings. They will sing "Home on the Range," "Along the Navajo Trail," "The Wild Rider," and "Cary Me Home to the Lone

Plains." "The Musicians," an old German school song simulating seven musical instruments, will bring the program to a gay finish.

The fine program of music will be staged and presented by William Fairair, film director of the TV series Sets and lighting by Cecil Hedforn, also of the production staff. Costumes supplied by Chaffin-Gandhi.

The quartet appears through the courtesy of the Faith for Today television series, which is broadcast every Sunday over the ABC-TV network.

Seen coast-to-coast on 140 TV outlets, the quartet has appeared each week, either on live TV or on filmed retransmits for 40 consecutive weeks. The men travel approximately 40,000 miles a year to meet appointments for personal appearances. Their hours take them to all parts of the United States and Canada. They have sung to audiences of 7,000 in Jamaica, British West Indies. The Faith for Today film series is carried on the United States Armed Forces television stations in various parts of the world. It is seen in 18 overseas countries. The program's popularity extends to Australia and to such remote areas as Saudi Arabia. Copies of individual films have been seen in Picnic Island Singing groups patterned after the quartet have sprung up among admirers in far countries.

The quartet has made recordings for Capitol Records. In addition to five sacred albums, they have a new selection made up of secular numbers which will be released in July.

The Student Association warmly invites you to be present in the tabernacle-auditorium Saturday night, November 15, for this exceptional performance.



"Faith for Today" quartet which will be presented on the second SA benefit, Saturday night, November 15, in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Beckner, Rees Announce All-time High for Annual Ingathering Field Day

Elder H. R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale Church, and Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, have announced to the student body that the all-time college ingathering field day proceeds have reached an all-time high in the history of the college.

On Thursday, October 31, approximately sixty-two cars carrying an estimated three hundred solutions left the campus for widely scattered points of contact, varying from five to over a hundred miles. People at almost every mile of life were brought into contact with the ingathering program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

office workers, executives, business men, farmers, housewives, brick layers, students, and an unlimited host of others. The solicitors were received in varying degrees of warmth, but on the whole, the public was pleased to see young people working for their Lord.

By late Thursday evening, the cars began to return, one by one, with many tired but happy students who looked back with satisfaction upon a day's work well done.

At the end of the day, Professor D. L. Jackson of the music department held forth in the tabernacle as auctioneer while items of produce

were bid on by a highly spirited crowd.

Friday morning, in regular chapel period, Dr. Rees, in discussing the field day, said, "I am extremely proud of the student body for their part in this Ingathering program." He announced that the all-inclusive total of the day amounted to well over five thousand dollars, bringing the total ingathering funds to more than \$21,000, and went on to say that not those who spent the day soliciting, but also the students who remained at the college and assisted their day's wage toward their mission goals should be commended.

\$5,612 COLLECTED

ACCENT ON . . . Collegedate Academy

Editorial . . .

The Master Calls

Did you ever stop to realize that the twelve men the Master called were young men, youth? Some were humble fishermen, others held high positions, but all followed the Master's call.

Today the Master bids, "Follow Me." We may have to leave our fishes—or temporal wants—but the reward is great. He asks us to give up nothing that is for our good. Did not He himself give up the greatest riches and glory in all the world for us?

We may not always recognize the call. It comes in many ways. Sometimes you realize the path of right while helping in Operation Firevial. Another time it might be while distributing literature to some of the members of our neighbors on the beautiful valley in which we live. But for every day the call is heard during an inspirational Week of Prayer.

Wherever and whenever you hear the still small voice, surrender yourself to Him, and the blessings that you will receive will amply reward you.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them though we will." — Shakespeare

Honor Roll 25 Receive Honors

For First Period 1958-59

Allen, Sylvia
Bogovin, Mary Ann
Boyns, Paul
Callaway, Joyce
Coulter, Anita
Cranker, Marilyn
Diaper, Linda
Gibson, Paul
Gibson, Eleanor
Hall, Merrill
Hoar, Barbara
Hodges, Silas
Humphries, Stephanie
James, Pauline
King, Sara Jane
Leflow, Barbara
Meyer, Carol Ann
McBroom, Dianne
Ness, Marilyn
Reid, David
Richardson, Susa
Swafford, Billy
Thompson, Ruth Ann
Thoms, Ruth Ann
Young, Hatlie

Annex Antics

JOYE LANSFORD

It hardly seems like seven weeks the Annex has already passed. All we have had this week are the usual antics of the Annex. Many of us have decided that we should spend our time in a little more study, which reminds me we now have two minutes! Pauline James and Joyce Lansford kept talking between the hours of 7 and 9.

What an inspiration it was to have Edith March on our campus last week. We had a very good time. She said she was surprised to see the girls so well. She said she was surprised to see the girls so well. She said she was surprised to see the girls so well.

We have a new member to add to our family this week, Patricia Abbott. Patricia is from Memphis, Tennessee, and Highland Academy. She is now residing in Macon, Georgia. She is a very good student and a very good person.

Last Saturday night one of the fellows from Annix Hall called the Annex to see if there were any "available" girls left. Paul, did you ever find out who "Louise" was? In case you didn't, it was Mrs. Louise Robinson.

What was the noise I heard one night? It was a girl, only a girl from Texas and one from Alabama. They were talking about the Annex. They were talking about the Annex. They were talking about the Annex.

On Wednesday evening, October 22, the Cass Nettle and the Cass Loma Club had a joint meeting in which we all had a good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

Through my Sister, Mary Jane Manley, we have been told that the Cass Nettle and the Cass Loma Club had a joint meeting in which we all had a good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

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AMICI

Students Win

The second month of school is almost over, and things are settling down up here in the "little."

On the night of September 22, the Cass Loma Club had a joint meeting in which we all had a good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

On a quiet Sunday afternoon recently, the Academy Flyers were having a time conceiving the faculty that they were the better team. But behind the expert picking of Ted (Teddy) Young, and some snub hit by Dan Smith, Young, and Paul Maxwell, for the first time in three years the faculty went down in defeat. The score was an undignified 10-4.

Study period is becoming one of Dean Smith's biggest problems. No one wants to study. But like a true dean, he will soon have this cleared. Fellows take your study period. I've been informed that the dean is going to stop Mr. Keefe and get him to reserve the study period for those who are not in study of his room during study period. (I need Free Labor, you guys.) Well, forwarded it is, and it is.

Red Christmas was seen lingering around the other day. Here's the reason why. It's a cold, rainy day that he was Robin Hood. He was shooting arrows straight up, and catching them before they hit the ground. Something in the process he got lost. After pulling the arrow out of his bow, he declared he would join the ATS and wear off arrows for the rest of his life.

A new fall has blossomed out in Annix Antics. If you're not a good student, you're not a good student. If you're not a good student, you're not a good student. If you're not a good student, you're not a good student.

Joe Dietrich has gone home to Birmingham for the week end. It is not exactly a pleasure trip, though. Joe has been having trouble for some time with his leg. He went to see his doctor to get another treatment. We hope he gets everything taken care of successfully this time.

Week-end leaves for the rest of us are just around the corner. We have been sitting around planning what we will sit for Thanksgiving dinner. We have been sitting around planning what we will sit for Thanksgiving dinner. We have been sitting around planning what we will sit for Thanksgiving dinner.

Well, this is C. Gene leaving you with the good word, "Go, Chevy!"

Minchin Brings Lessons of Truth

We, as mortals, have not found the way to express what we feel. We are of satisfaction and comfort that was brought into our hearts by God's servant, Edith March.

Through my Sister, Mary Jane Manley, we have been told that the Cass Nettle and the Cass Loma Club had a joint meeting in which we all had a good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

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War Implements Find Strange Use

KORUM, GHANAIAVAL, SOLOMON ISLANDS — Two Seventh-day Adventist schools on the Solomon Islands are literally using peace pipes with the implements of war. An Adventist school at Kuluva, Kuluva, spurs students for their students made from four-inch steel rings used in World War II, and its lighting system is made from salvaged battlefield communications wires placed from the jungle. The Adventist's Britika Missionary School, located in the shadow of Famed Hamedan Air Field, is constructed primarily from former military hardware, and its cafeteria uses G.I. issue trays, knives, forks, and spoons which saw much faithful use on embattled Guadalcanal.

COC Holds First Officers Council

Professional and hobby club officers met for the first meeting of the Club Officers Council Tuesday, October 18, at the headquarters of the administration building.

Orville Swann, president of the COC, outlined the objectives of the club and the qualifications and duties of the officers.

It was also brought out during the meeting that the council was in function for the expressed issue of coordinating club activities especially the time and place of the meeting each month.

The COC is a Student Association function, representing the interests of the various clubs on the college campus.

New Physics Equipment

The physical department is procuring several pieces of equipment with which to improve its instructional program. It was revealed October 29.

Apparatus to demonstrate the properties of ultrasonic sound which is used in smoke precipitators, treatment of some medical difficulties, new dental techniques, industrial ultrasonic and cleaning.

Model of Van der Graaf generator, showing how large electric potentials are generated using the time principle which applies when your new iron cover "bite" you when you slide into your car. These charges then rise to accelerate atomic particles for experiments involving the nucleus of the atom.

A plasmimeter. A device involving something like a skeleton's leg, by which one can measure the rate of growth of a plant. This is done on a piece of paper. You trace the area with a pointer, and the area is indicated by a scale. It is a very simple device, but it is very accurate. It is a very simple device, but it is very accurate. It is a very simple device, but it is very accurate.

These pieces of apparatus will be used, not only in class demonstrations of physical phenomena, but also as a means of illustrating the principles of physics as presented in the book of nature. The spiritual world finds its counterpart in the world of nature, and many principles learned from the one aid in understanding the other.

The physics department is collecting quotations made by men of science regarding their belief in God and in the supernatural world. Anyone desiring to use with us in any way as many as he likes.

The response to God's call is becoming stronger, as was proved and reported in our testimonies.

The young men and women of College of Academics and Arts have had the privilege of standing for the right through the heavens may fall.

May the lessons of truth and righteousness never fade in the weeks to come.

Professional Clubs Elect Officers

The following is a list of the officers of the professional clubs who are to serve for the first semester of this year.

Business Administration
President—Bob Burdick
Vice-President—Sandy Collier
Treasurer—John Miller
Public Relations—Ann Elliott
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Education and Health
President—Helen Lyon
Vice-President—Neta Allen
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Robert Harvey
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Home Economics
President—Ramona McCombs
Vice-President—Jude Bernay
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Industrial Arts
President—Robert Kizer
Vice-President—Robert Schaefer
Secretary—John Miller
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Language and Literature
President—Julia Boyd
Vice-President—Jude Bernay
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

English Teachers—Joy Fowler
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Music
President—Lance Schmidt
Vice-President—Sylvia O'Brien
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Religion
President—Shirley Olson
Vice-President—Sandy Collier
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Science
President—Tommy Hines
Vice-President—Sandy Collier
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Social Sciences
President—Tommy Hines
Vice-President—Sandy Collier
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

Recreation
President—Tommy Hines
Vice-President—Sandy Collier
Secretary—Tina Truitt
Public Relations—Sandy Lewis
Sponsor—Mr. VanDeVere

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Columnist	Carl Ann Meyer
Columnist	Joyce Lansford
Columnist	Gene Mulvih
Columnist	Ruth Ann Thomas
Columnist	Bertha Burdick, David Fisher
Columnist	Barbara Hoy, Lloyd Reese
Columnist	Maria Fowler
Columnist	Mary McCombs

Community — Clippings

RUTH ANN THOMAS
Autumn is here at last with all its beauty. The leaves and all its beauty.

This is the season when village life is at its peak with parties, buffets, and just about any other activity.

This is when the fall moon is in the sky, the home-fare warmth, and the harvest moon.

On the night of October 13, Haid, Brown, Eugene Brown, Ruth Thomas and some college students gathered at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson's sister to enjoy a little outdoor fun. We took a trip like up to the foot of Goshute Mountain where a blazing campfire awaited our cold feet and shivering marshmallows. There a good time was had by all.

Our party was a success. We had a good time. We had a good time. We had a good time.

Well, I tell you someone would have told me some news for this time. It was a while, but since you don't this is the end for this time.

Musical Program Given at Forum

The Collegedate Academy Forum had its first meeting of the current year on Monday, October 20, with Paul Maxwell, president, presiding. Representatives of several professional associations in the Academy Community, were followed by a musical program.

Carl Row Watson sang, "When God Is Near," followed by James G. Wilson singing, "It's in My Heart." Lobby Thomas played the piano, and "Dance of the Rosebuds." Then the "Barnyard Medley" by Fisher, Cowley, and "Daisy" by Kentucky.

Dr. Henry concluded the program with an organ solo, "Ears of the Field."

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do. —Dietrich

Students Enjoy Outdoor Exercises

Were one of the seventy-five Collegedate Academy students who sat on the ball field and tennis court Saturday evening, October 18, to play games? If not, you just don't know what you missed!

Students who played a round game of softball, Sylvia for their money gave the boys a run for their money by hitting the most home runs.

Like the most home runs "good" work, Sylvia, we are proud of you.

Letting Edith Boynton come in the "shapers" (by the way, who did you test that hot foot?) and a fantastic game of flying. Daisy, man. Meanwhile on the tennis court, Mr. Haid had a game of volleyball going.

I think I can speak for everyone who was present in saying that we all had a real good time and are looking forward to many more such evenings in the future.

Band Organizes Haynes President

The Collegedate Academy Band, under the direction of Mr. Burton K. Jackson, elected officers for the first semester on October 21. They are as follows:

President — Charles Haynes
Vice-President — Richard McKee
Secretary — Carl Ann Meyer
Librarian — Anita Coulter

Mr. Jackson has released the fact that there is to be a Music Festival on the campus of the Academy. This is in mind the band has set to work and at the present time is working three times a week for rehearsal. Their music consists of "recess", classical, and novelty numbers.

To those in other academies who receive this copy, the band officers would like to let you know that we will be looking for you and your talent.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do. —Dietrich

Union Room Campaign

Collegians Seek \$5,000

Friday, November 14, marked the opening of the campaign for student facilities here at Southern Missionary College. As word of you know, this year has brought a large increase in enrollment. In fact, the

highest in the history of the college. Last year the Student Association envisioned the great need for a student center. They laid the

ground work for this project by securing a room on the main floor of the Hester Business-Cafeteria Building. We feel very fortunate in securing this room in spite of the need for more space in the cafeteria, and we want to thank the Board of Trustees for this wonderful gesture.

The increase in enrollment, while being very wonderful, has created some problems. At the present time there is no place on the campus where students may go for relaxation and viewing.

The students have the full responsibility of decorating and furnishing this room. During the past several weeks committees have been at work planning for its completion. The room will be furnished with comfortable furniture, a carpet, lamp, and suitable wall decorations. Also there will be a Hi-Fi set that will play background music in the room as well as on the cafe terrace during meals. This room will be a place that all of us will be very proud of. It will be a place that will greatly enhance the facilities of our college and show

how student initiative not only helps students but the school by providing a room (which there is none now) where couples and others can meet for Christian association.

We feel very fortunate in securing Mr. A. W. Fowler to do the decorating in this room. His experience and interest in providing us with a top-class job is a promise of our future. He has a great deal already he has saved a large sum of money and to him we want to extend our appreciation.

The Student Body is divided up into three groups according to the state each student comes from. The students from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida. Comprising the third group, the Rebels, are students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. So far a wonderful spirit has been demonstrated by each side and it is impossible to say who is going to win. For the side that will there will be a special prize that

has not been announced yet. Also for the individuals who raise the most money there will be three cash prizes. First prize of \$50, second prize of \$25, and third prize of \$10. Each side has its own distinctive stationery, and they have been really sending the letters out.

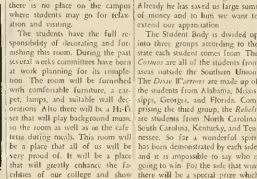
We know that this campaign will be a success because of the wonderful support the people in our

conferences have extended to us. We hope to have the campaign over by Christmas time and the Student Center in operation. This will mean that each one of us will have to do our part and share.

The money that will be left over from the furnishing of the Student Center will go to support other projects of improvement on our campus.



Don Culp, leader of the Rebels introduces Sarah Wili, his assistant.



Herb Dunn, Campaign Leader, left, and Paul West, Comm. Leader right.

SOUTHERN

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIV

November 24, 1958

No. 4

Many Plans Laid For Christmas

The Lyceum and Social Committee announces several interesting programs for the Christmas season on the campus this year. A 30 ft cedar tree will be placed in the gym directly before the flag.

This living Christmas tree will be decorated with appropriate colored lights. In cooperation with the Student Association, the lights will be turned on at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of Friday when the SA is staging a 24 hour period. The tree will be turned on each evening from 7:00 p.m. to midnight—until New Year's Day.

To the incentive a loudspeaker system will be erected on top of the Science building and Christmas songs (on records) will be broadcast across the campus every evening from 5:30 to 6:30. This playing of Christmas music will also be on Dec. 2 and continue each evening through the holiday season. Following the Christmas program, to be presented by the Music Department on the evening of Dec. 10, the audience will make a way to the "tree" where a card will be taken place. Each person will be given a souvenir booklet of Christmas cards. A small band will accompany the singing, a surprise in store for students who attend the "tree."

These features will show the number of parties and other activities should make the Christmas season at SMC colorful and interesting—you are invited to participate in all enjoy this time of good will and joy.

MV's Present "Dear Janet"

"Dear Helen, Things haven't turned out as I expected. I thought everyone would be perfect. Even having financial problems, too. I thought God had answered prayer in sending me here. But now I wonder, Helen, why doesn't God answer my prayers? Love, Janet"

Commenting with the above letter, the MV Program Committee presented "Dear Janet." The program was featured in the regular MV services of Friday, November 14, and represented what is considered by many, a typical problem of young people today—the letter prayer and devotion.

The program consisted of a type of monologue in which "Helen"—Kamara McCurdy—simply answered the above quoted letter.



Betty Thomas, a Freshman student in the Division of Nursing at Southern Missionary College, is reading a book from the library at the 10 ft Club of the American Legion in Orlando, Florida. Her scholarship will help her to continue her college nursing program at SMC, Florida State University and Hospital at Orlando in the emergency department training in SMC's college program of nursing.

Narrator Stanley Shouder, under the PA system which he did with the letter. Also, included in the program were various musical and inspirational numbers interspersed to emphasize certain parts of the letter.

In an interview following the program Miss Joan Kuitert, acting Chairman of the MV Program Committee, made the following statement: "In such programs as, 'Dear Janet,' the MV Council is endeavoring to keep alive the spiritual life created by the recent Week of Prayer. We feel that private prayer and devotion, such as emphasized in 'Dear Janet,' will prove to be of real help to the personal religious life of SMC students." She then said arrangements were being made to put on this program in the Cleveland, Tennessee, SDA Church.

Courtesy Week Observed at SMC

Fight Warriors!

Now that the campaign has been launched for our Student Center, we know that the supporters of the Dixie Warriors want to do their very best in favor of their group. The Dixie Warriors come from the southern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. Knowing the popularity of Southern folk, as demonstrated in the phrase "Southern Hospitality," we know that our friends are many, therefore we are expecting overwhelming results from our efforts, with a victory over the Rebels and Cosmos. And of the rate the letters have been flowing, we know that this is the sole aim of all.

Of course, we wouldn't want any hard feelings! Why, some of our best friends have the misfortune of being a Rebel or Cosmos, but the Dixie Warriors have proved to be very understanding of this existing problem in a time of necessity.

Our Student Center, for which we are working, will provide numerous outlets for student activities. With the Hi-Fi and a congenial atmosphere, who wouldn't like to spend a few relaxing moments or hours there? With well to well carpeting, beautiful murals, restful lighting and comfortable furniture, combined, would certainly make an impressive place to take parents and visitors to our campus while at the same time locating this morale and spirits of the students.

So, Dixie Warriors, to have set before us a goal, and a very tangible one, one for which we must raise \$2000, and, with everyone doing his part, this shouldn't be a difficult task at all. The individual goal set at \$10, but don't stop at that... don't stop at \$10. But get it and take the Dixie Warriors over the top to a grand victory.

Now, in order to obtain this overwhelming victory, we must write letters. Write to your friends, neighbors and don't forget your relatives (be they rich or poor). We want everyone to have an opportunity to help support this campaign in general—but the DIXIE WARRIORS in particular.

Social Editor: What's at SMC was from November 17 to 21. The activities of the week were under the direction of the Social Education Committee of the Student Association and its chairman Alton Sullivan.

Tuesday, November 18, was designated as Rebels' Courtesy Day. On that day the Rebels had the opportunity of listening the part of one and you. And this was to give the ladies a chance to show the men how it should be done. Tuesday evening, November 18, was chosen in joint worship during the results of being a girl's husband. At the 8:00 meeting, chapel (no talks were given). The first was by Miss Hester, chairman of the Division of Nursing. She spoke on reverence and especially dealt with the matter of who to wear to religious services. The second was by Elder Dan G. J. an instructor in the Division of Fine Arts. He dealt with the subject of groups. He stated that groups should be at the place of Christ in conversation.

Thursday evening at a joint worship service, the speaker was Miss Hester, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. He spoke on style, culture and taste in connection with one's clothing. The Friday, chapel was also devoted to the subject of wearing apparel.

EMC is Site of New University

The Autumn Council of the General Conference voted that the new Federal University be moved to the campus of Emmanuel Missionary College at Brecken Springs, Michigan.

Dr. Fred O. Rutenfranz, president of Emmanuel Missionary College and a former dean of SMC, was the newly elected president of the University.

WSMC Applies for FM Radio License Board Grants \$1000 for Transmitter

Dick Tucker, manager of WSMC-FM reports that he was contacted recently by Mr. Ernest G. Tucker of Brecken Springs, Michigan, in some way heard of SMC's hopes for a FM transmitter and called to enthusiastically urge commencement of FM programming to the area "as soon as possible." Mr. Tucker was quoted as saying that his neighbors in Brecken Springs and his coworkers at TVA were "Fed up with this Rock and Roll music." He backed up his enthusiasm with a petition urging a FM station with "no signatur." Mr. Tucker's petition reads: "Please put Chattanooga on the FM map."

SMC has accepted the challenge WSMC-FM is now a reality as the result of a great deal of enthusiasm and planning on the part of Dr. Hester, Elder Hester, Dick Tucker, President Rutenfranz and several SMC officers. The Board of Trustees of SMC has allocated \$1000 for the purchase of a FM transmitter through local radio engineer, Bill Barnes. Barnes is bringing up the plan for the station WSMC-FM. It is for a 10 watt FM transmitter for educational purposes. Included within the station is a fully equipped FCC license and station in such a case merely a formality and assure it will be forthcoming within 90 days.

Thanksgiving

Vacation

November

26-30

Christmas

Vacation

December 18-January 4

"Yeah Cosmos"

COSMOS

We have all been very successful in reversing the old adage, "It's all over but the shouting." We certainly have done enough shouting already. Now let's see if that we haven't shouted for nothing and join the plan. This can only be accomplished by writing letters and soliciting all available and unsolicited individuals. Good intentions without results are nothing, so let's get on the ball TODAY and get as many letters in the mail as possible. A WORD TO A COSMO IS SUFFICIENT!

ERMA LANCASTER

Morticians Want Bodies Gentlemen?



Quite a flurry of excitement was caused by the ominous white envelopes received in Maude Jones Hall a week or so ago. The envelopes, when opened, disclosed invitations to the banquet reception of the Upsilon Delta Phi. These invitations were preceded by a group of serenading troubadours. Those who so gallantly fought their way through the wilds from Talge Hall to our residence—see that way! Our enjoyment could be surpassed only by a romantic and

As a result of the afore mentioned invitations, our halls have been redecorated for now there is the rustling and swishing of colorful formal being unpacked from their resting places.

Even though 'tis late, I would like to express the pride of this residence hall to those who participated in the Inauguration Field Day. Each one of you helped to make it a milestone in the history of our school.

I hear that fire sirens make Ann Davidson forget where she lives, she wandered out in the hall and managed to get in the wrong room. Quite typical of Ann, she's been in quite a confused state of mind lately.

Elizabeth Cothren and Sandra Eliot are going to be morticians, so if you happen to find any bodies (dead ones preferred) lying around, just bring them to those two ambitious young ladies. They will do something with them, although I'm not quite sure what!

Fellows—understand there were two large mice in attendance at men's worship. Perhaps some wire tapping was being done or maybe they were just checking the wiring . . . whatever the reason, the certainly were a clumsy trio.

Judy Martin, be honest, do you believe in elves? You don't. Then why do you occasionally leave midnight snacks under bushes here and there? I think this calls for an investigation.

I understand the generosity of some in our clan is overwhelming even though at times it could prove to be embarrassing. Ann Cunningham, were you really going to share your package from her with the headsman?

They say Christmas comes only once a year—but for Candy Luce it will have come twice this year. Her next door neighbor has already bestowed a gift upon her! Now, Lucy, sure there's a Santa Claus, you've just been extra good this year to have deserved two visits.

Speaking of Christmas, I know each Prayer Band is planning to

What can I say, without bringing down the wrath of Heav'n upon me, about the gentlemen [?] of that residence who don't see themselves the trouble to check and see if their time is wasted? We don't like rules either, but if we must have them, please don't abuse them!

I hope everyone will actively participate in the campaign to raise money for our Student Center by writing letters to support the cause.

GENE KENDALL

Help Time Want De

"Teresa" Visits Talgo

is not to be just a room, but a campus center with all the amenities—phone hi-fi, no less. As a columnist, I almost submitted my resignation to omit mention of the Warriors until they learn to spell. However, I felt it my duty to inform any readers of this column who may have in their mail some unintelligible letters that the idea is to donate money to your school.

Chemistry majors at SMC are not emancipated, but they are not the "dumb" students who quietly become regimented in a lab and cultivate mushroom on their heads. No! Those four strapping youths requesting the monitor at Maude Jones Hall to get them dates, just any nice date who would enjoy a lab assistant's party, were all chemistry majors. Greater courage hath no man, I have this straight, 'coz it paid off in a very enjoyable evening for all. You can be certain these fellows are not among those who are not supporting the reception line.

Richard Boskind left his room early one morning muttering one thing about, "Leaving the light on so that cat can't find another dark corner." A monitor attempted to check on the problem, but Boskind's fecklessness overcame him, and he was content merely to ask questions from outside. Fellows, next time, please substitute a seed box for the back corner under Marvin Weedman's bed.

Just in case some of you don't think the nine-week test is a

Larry McCormb, who was your lovely date on Dean's night? We were all impressed by her very quiet charm and refined theater. Several things worry us though. I understand you escorted her through Talge Hall, visiting Don Davidson in the infirmary, and really sawing some man on second as they prepared to meet their own death. We're not sure if it's appropriate, or belonging to Sordid.

This Dean's night I shared with many the delightful experience of meeting a new faculty member and learning to admire his still untapped talents as a socializer, entertainer and gastronome. We were allowed to top banana splits with an unlimited supply of frozen peaches, blue-berries, nuts, whipped cream, crushed pineapple, and peppermint. All this and then some more. The theme of the evening was "The Art of Professor Mark McComb, let's confess."

A hearty thank-you to all the friends at home who help keep up our mundane lives with boxes of home-cooked food. That goes for the faithful who write even those of us who may sometimes quite do our share, too. We are grateful and will share with you honor and thrill when, in the end, our college campaign is victorious!

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIV

December 17, 1958

No. 5

Junior Class Elects Officers; Del Valle Chosen President

The Junior class met in the Science Building, December 16, to elect the officers for 1958-59. Chuck del Valle, a theology major, was elected president. Chuck, who held several student offices including the president of the men's union last year. Chuck took his

first two years of college at Southern Missionary College. Other officers elected were: William Straub, vice-president, John McIntyre, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Hawk, pastor.

The sponsor will be announced later as this is by the appointment of the president of the college

Operation Fireside Planned by MV's

In a recent interview, Elder H. V. Hendrich, coordinator of the Southern Missionary College MV Service, stated that plans for the soon running Operation Fireside social-welfare project are becoming definite as the time approaches.

He mentioned that although it was not possible to reach the person, the plans were quite certain for the speaker of the follow-up meetings to be held directly after Operation Fireside is completed.

"We are hoping to open up 50 homes in which students will be able to give Bible studies. This will mean, of course, that over 100 students will need to respond to the call to serve Christ in this new and unique manner."

As of now, we plan for the students to begin very soon after semester exams. They will continue until the Spring Week of Prayer which will be a series of eleven meetings for the benefit of the persons to whom the Bible studies have been given.

He thought for a moment and then continued.

"We, as members of the MV Service, hope and pray that the SMC student body will get behind Operation Fireside and endeavor to win many souls to Christ as the opportunity presents itself."

He then added that most definite plan and instructions will be released as formulated.

SURVEY

College Education Drains Finances

Results of a recent survey of over 100 colleges and universities in the United States have just been received by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine in one of its more recent issues.

The report, which covers colleges of all sizes, private and public, in all areas of the continental United States, gives evidence of a predominantly varying picture concerning enrollment and cost.

It is interesting to note that these variations occur seasonally, to a large degree, in New England and the East, colleges are overcrowded, and costs almost prohibitive to a large group of graduating seniors. Conversely, colleges in the South, Southwest, and the West have abundant space and lower rates.

Church colleges seem to be more expensive than state supported institutions and are also the least crowded.

Total costs ran the gamut from \$900 at the University of Alabama to \$2,700 at Dartmouth.

Of the 180 colleges surveyed, 109 reported a rate in tuition charges for this school year while many have raised room and board rates in addition. All range as high as \$400 more per student per annum.

Perhaps the thousand dollars per annum rate at SMC isn't as high as we have thought!

Choirs Present Sacred Concert

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With these words, Elder Clifford A. Rees, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, and professor of geology here, began "What I Saw in Rome." This was a specially selected sermon on the history, background, and pictures of modern Rome, presented at the regular MV meeting of November 21.

Elder Rees, who has twice traveled completely around the world, has his forty-type series on observations he made in Rome during a recent Holy Year. The sermon was illustrated by colored slides which he was able to collect during that time. Some of his state-ments were as follows:

"When a person visits, it is as though he is literally walking upon history! But Rome, is, in reality, three cities—ancient, medieval, and modern."

Nursing Students Tour Union

You mean we can spend a whole week at SMC?

Will we really be able to take all the deaconess-oriented sponsored students in the Southern Union? As the promotion trip for the Division of Nursing was in the making, questions were asked: how were we going to prancing, and many plans were made November 19 finally arrived, and Miss Glendie Bledsoe, Associate Director of the Division of Nursing, accompanied by five Junior students of nursing: Helen Elliott, Phyllis Finney, Norma Grubb, Mary Lou Lundquist, and Carol Reiff, left the Florida campus.

The program consisted of a scene that took place in the living room

of the Southern Union. The program consisted of the following: a presentation of the annual Christmas musical program on the Sabbath afternoon of December 13. According to J. Don Crook, head of the Church Department, the highlight of the all-religious program was "Lullaby of the Christ Child" (from The Holy Child), as sung by the Collegedale Choralists. Larry Blackwell, a freshman student at SMC, shared with the group, which is directed by Don Crook, a song.

The program consisted of religious carols and traditional Christmas songs. Other soloists included: Judy Fowler, Anne Davidson, Sarah Dalton, Leland Tate, Del. Larson, and Carl Heide—10 of whom are SMC students. Bobbie Rucker, asked with the College Choir, in "I Wander as I Wander."

The choral group, taking part in the program, were the Collegedale Choralists, the College Choir, the SMC a cappella group, the Collegedale Accordion Chorus, and the Junior Choirs of the Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School. The director of these groups are: Don Crook, E. Aikman, J. Don Crook, and Ed. was Miss Jeanette. The Department functioned under the Executive Commission of SMC, to which Miss Taylor is the head.

The program was concluded by the traditional Christmas hymn, "Silent Night." The entire program of over 150 minutes was on stage as the group, which is directed by the birth of the Christ Child.

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Administrators Meet With Accrediting Body

Recently Dr. C. N. Rees, president, Dr. C. T. Wood, dean, Mr. Charles F. Lee, Jr., vice president, and Mr. T. L. Lee, Jr., president of Collegedale, had a meeting with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy are members of the region, according to having been a full member since 1951 and 1954 respectively. Dr. Rees, found, up to presenting an annual report on his college to a committee of the group, that SMC continues to hold a excellent standing with this body.

Two sister colleges of SMC were admitted into special and regular standing with the group this year. Now all SDA colleges of the United States are accredited by this or similar regional bodies.

In reporting to the Rees and staff on the meeting, Dr. Rees said that SMC's program received commendable reports from the Southern high caliber work that SMC is doing in its spiritual, educational, and work programs.

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CHAPEL TALK

Dean Addresses College Assembly Stresses Values of Life

"It was a mob working for the machine to fall during the days of the French Revolution."

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George E. Skidell

Dean and Boylston streets, in the morning, walking in strange locations. A 17-year-old path gambled with a life in a Hotel Turin; late stories about the street.

"Picked up from the hotel on Boylston Street, I clanked, 'Jump, jump, jump,' leaving a fellowman

New Equipment



Trelling Machine—One of the most modern in the equipment in the chemistry department in the new General Automotive Trelling, which comes on preference in other changes. This machine cost approximately \$400 and is part of the equipment which was recently bought for the chemistry department. This is a machine which saves heat of work in auto chemistry problems and is a great improvement to the department. It is being operated by Herman Peck, a senior chemistry major.

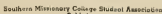
Happy Christmas

Christmas Party

One Last Word

With Christmas
have their minds on
greater portion of
for a visit and vacat
courage to face the
taste of semester o

SOUTHERN ACCENT



Florida Campus
Beavers, Barbara
Tate, Winfred

have their minds on a greater portion of for a visit and vacation courage to face the taste of semester

Umbrella Duel
Blind Date Agent

Perhaps I have room to wish each reader an inspirational holiday season before I rush this copy over to the office and back to our publishing station of *Stinking-breeze* vacation.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIV

January 30, 1959

No. 6

Sophomore Students Capped; Leave for Orlando, Florida Campus

Thirteen sophomore entering students were capped at exercises at Southern Missionary College Friday night.

The sophomore class members will transfer to SMC's Orlando, Florida, campus the second semester to start their clinical training. During their senior year they will return to the SMC campus to be awarded B.S. degrees in Nursing.

The class members are: Bonnie Ahlberg, Battle Creek, Michigan; Janet Beckner, Collegedale, Tennessee; Janice Black, Atlanta, Georgia; Jane Davis, Orlando, Florida; Shirley Downs, Louisville, Kentucky; Kay Leonard, Tryon, North Carolina; Sharon Olson, South Dakota; Mary Ruth Smith, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mary Ruth Smith, Indianapolis, Mary Ann Sturte, Stony Creek, Virginia; Melba Starnes, Lansing, Michigan; Mary Tamm, Americus, Georgia; and Charles Walters, Quitman, Kansas.

'Space Flights Possible' Says Noted Authority

"Space flights on a large scale are a definite possibility within your lifetime and mine," says Arthur C. Clarke, famous authority on the science of space travel and known to a vast reading public as the scientist of recent days' science fiction. "The launching of the first artificial satellite in 1956," comments the lean, sandy-haired British scientist and author, who came to Southern Missionary College on January 17 for a bonus lecture, "is the initial step in the long-range program. In circling the earth indirectly like an artificial moon, it will be the first object to regulate the old saying that what goes up must come down."

Using as a launching platform a thorough grounding in astronomy, physics, mathematics and related sciences, Mr. Clarke rocketed across the literary firmament in 1952 with his "The Exploration of Space," Book of the Month Club bestseller. He has contributed more than a hundred stories and articles to such magazines as *Holiday*, *Reader's Digest*, *New York Times*, *Saturday Review*, *This Week*, *Harpers*, as well as numerous scientific papers to technical journals. He has made frequent radio and TV appearances in his native England and in America. A fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, he was also chairman of the British Interplanetary Society for five years.

Speaking of horizons in space flight, recently Mr. Clark had this to say: "You can't have a static culture. We have now explored the Earth, and though there is an enormous mistake to be done on Earth, very obviously asked us we have a frontier always ahead of us, we will see much of our seat for life space flight, quite apart from its important technical possibilities, is of great psychological importance. Most of the technicians in the field do regard it as a spiritual challenge."

MY Sends 30 Teams On First Studies in Operation Fireside

The Southern Missionary College Operation Fireside project stood its first test the night of January 21 when the students Bible study teams presented their topics for the first time. Approximately 85 people attended the studies presented by the 30 study teams.

Advance preparation had been made on the two previous Friday evenings. The group had also met for practice and study the Sabbath afternoon of January 17. At these times the students received instructions on various phases of the study.

Besides the five units who meet Friday evenings, there is one unit which meets on Tuesday evenings. Because of a shortage of time, the units are made up of six teams instead of the usual eight. This means, of course, that the studies will run only six weeks.

At the close of the project, there will be a series of decision meetings designed to more fully acquaint the people with the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines.

Elmer H. V. Henderson, coordinator of the Collegedale MY Council, said the following about this first step of Operation Fireside:

"During a few irregulars, we were held the opening night of Operation Fireside was highly successful. All the planned hours were used with the exception of one hour which was cancelled because of sickness."

"The student participation and cooperation was beyond all expectations. There were a few cases where students left for the week end, but as a whole they stayed by very faithfully."

"It is our belief that such a project as Operation Fireside will bring about a true spiritual awakening among SMC students. The Spirit of God has already shown itself in such a way as to make us feel that this project will be of real benefit to the students."

Albert Schweitzer Film Coming Tomorrow Night



Contestants Prepare for Temperance Week

A semi-wide temperance week will be held at Southern Missionary College, February 13-14 under the direction of Elder L. M. Nelson.

Orators from academies in the union will participate in the first of the contest in conversation on Friday, the winter giving his oration on Saturday night in the SMC auditorium.

College contestants in the extemporaneous, topical, and jingle area will be presented on Saturday nights with the study being made in these fields according to Elder J. M. Ackerman, American Temperance Society agent at SMC.

The color film, "Albert Schweitzer," which is a thoroughly interesting biography of the gifted practical humanitarian, will be shown at SMC's tabernacle on Saturday, January 31, at 8:00 P.M. This is an 80-minute documentary picture that reveals the overall patterns of human service and Christian example in the career of this great scholar. In recognition of his unique achievements he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1952.

As the son of a Protestant preacher in Alsace, he was reared by the other boys in his village as a heathen boy, and the rejection made him, he says, almost insupportable to the sufferings of others. Although in his 20s he became a doctor, a philosopher, a theologian, he never stopped wondering what he could do to ease the world's pain. At 30, he abandoned fame, plunged into medicine, determined to spend his life as a missionary doctor in French Equatorial Africa. "Man belongs to man," he wrote. "Man has claims on man..." One who escapes mortuary obituary, he says, by doing something to relieve suffering.

Nurses Honored In This Issue

This issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is dedicated to the nursing students of Southern Missionary College. The front page story about the recent capping of the sophomore nursing students on the Collegedale campus, and the back page story in about the graduation of the last diploma class on the Orlando campus.

E. S. Chace Studies For Doctorate

Dr. R. M. Knevel, chairman of the Education & Health Division, recently announced that Elder E. S. Chace, principal of Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School, is taking a leave of absence from the beginning of next school year to study, who received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee, plans to study on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

It was announced that Wayne Taylor, SMC class of '56, will be teaching in his home place. Dr. Kennedy will leave on the principalship until Christ returns.

Dr. Kennedy stated that the demonstration school for SMC teacher training course. Since this is true, as an interim step, we begin our teaching staff become as well qualified as possible. For this only do our elementary teachers, but they also instruct college students who teach.

Mr. Chace is only one graduate of Arthur W. Spalding School is the demonstration school for SMC teacher training course. Since this is true, as an interim step, we begin our teaching staff become as well qualified as possible. For this only do our elementary teachers, but they also instruct college students who teach.

Dr. Kennedy mentioned that two of the teaching assistants were taking up special teaching days at the beginning of this semester. Bob McCarty will be teaching at Little Rock, Arkansas, and the head teacher, Mrs. W. Lee, Kentucky.

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club, at their last meeting, enjoyed hearing Miss S. Stephens, a representative of the Leprosy Campaign. She spoke concerning a new spelling book series which are company has published. We plan in the future to put this series to use in our elementary school as one of many plans to keep abreast with the changing educational trends," Dr. Kennedy said.

Chantileers Repeat at SMC

The Chantileers, well known American concert quartet, was presented in the lyceum series January 16, 1959, in the Tabernacle Auditorium. The group is now in its 12th concert season and is making its third consecutive consecutive tour.

Singing vocal music of many styles and presenting it as a way which has been called "theater, to the finest sense," the Chantileers present a revised concept of "male quartet." Each Chantileer has an extensive background in opera, radio, television, concert, theater and other work.

The Chantileers consist of William Davis, tenor, Richard Wright, tenor, Raymond Kasse, baritone, and James Martinello, bass. They are accompanied by pianist, Herman Arnold. Staged under the direction of Gene Bayless, Donald Smith is in charge of musical direction and arrangements.

Organized in the spring of 1953, the Chantileers sang during the 1953-54 season only in the South. In 1954-55 and in 1955-56 this quartet's tour was extended to include the Midwest and Canada. In 1956-57 the Chantileers went to the West Coast also, and in 1957-58 part of the quartet's annual transcontinental tour.

The Chantileers have sung in every state except Alaska and in all of the Canadian Provinces. Last season they toured for 24 weeks and appeared before 120 audiences in 15 states, the United States and Canada. This season the quartet's itinerary is a 19-week tour.

Among the selections sung were such songs as "Mine Little Girl," "Gis, a Little Old Country," as well as a number of selections by various favorites and religious numbers.

Musician

Physician

Missionary

Humanitarian

WHO? Albert Schweitzer—See the story of his life tomorrow night!

Doss, Nelson, Reile Are Featured In Medical Cadet Corps Activities



Corporal Desmond T. Doss and Elder E. S. Reile stand with the officers of the Collegedale medical corps.

Desmond T. Doss, Congressional Medal of Honor winner of World War II, was one of the main speakers at the Medical Cadet Corps camp at the Medical Cadet Corps camp at the Southern Missionary College.

Doss received the medal of honor for the part he played in the saving of approximately 75 lives in a battle near Okazaki, Japan, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, April 29, 1945. At that time he was a company and man with the 307th Infantry Medical Detachment of the 77th Division now lives near Louisville, Missouri.

Others present for the MCC exercises were Elder E. S. Reile, first service commission secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Elder H. R. Beckler, chaplain of the SMC Medical Cadet Corps. Chaplain Beckler was the speaker for the Sabbath church service.

The corps consists of two platoons of men and one platoon of women, and is under the command of Commanding is 2nd Lt. Kenneth Doss, instructor in graphics, arts at SMC, and instructor in world history and printing at Collegedale Academy. Assisting Lt. Doss are 2nd Lt. William Strang, business administration major at SMC and serving as dean of boys at Collegedale Academy; 2nd Lt. Ronald Mitchell, nursing student from Greenville, Tenn.; and Cadet Lt. Douglas Pennington, pharmacy major from Louisville, N.C.

In harmony with Seventh-day Adventist denominational standards, the MCC cadet receives training in non-combatant or civil defense duties—first aid, character guidance, disease prevention, transportation, and food and wounded, etc. Such training prepares the cadet for service in saving lives.

Cadets receive training in army practices such as drill, barracks, and military courtesy, in addition to their life-saving course. Thus they are prepared for civil disaster and civil defense as well as for military training should they be asked to serve their country.

New Dormitory (2)

Girl or Boy

with your prayers?

ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy

Editorial . . .

How Perfect Are Your Facets?

The most precious diamonds are those of perfect color and with the most facets to reflect the light and beauty of the sun. They are taken, dull and rough, and carefully chiseled and polished to perfection. The way they withstand this extensive and seemingly harsh treatment is the mark of true worth.

We today are constantly having the rugged edges smoothed that we might more perfectly reflect the beauty and glory of the Son. Some jewels resist the constant day-by-day shaping and polishing process. So the Master Lapidary waits awhile. No grudging conscience is heard to heck the routine where once was begun the shaping of a beautiful gem. Then the cutting process begins again, and we rebel and crack in anger. We are laid aside, worthless, and our Lapidary begins on someone else.

This time the stone is workable, lending itself to the hard strokes of rebuke, comfort, and chastening. The rough stone changes gradually and comes at last from the hand of the Master Lapidary a beautiful gem of character perfectly reflecting the beauty and glory of its Maker.

C. A. M.

ACADEMY STAFF

Chairman	Carol Ann Meyer
President	John Laiford
Vice-President	Gene Martin
Secretary	Ruth Ann Thomas
Treasurer	LaVeta McClintock
Reporter	Bonnie Blanchard
Editor	David Fisher
Stenographer	Barbara How
Postmaster	John Swanson
	Martin McClintock

Presentation of Senior Class

Unique features of the academy senior class on October 13 was "Our Future Plans," by John Brown and Ruth Ann Thomas, and "This Year and Next Year," by Gene Martin and Julie Wink. The depiction of each scene in an episode from the past and a relation about his future plus an outline of his present activities made this senior presentation a fulfillment of the design of this new school in that it was a presentation of the senior class as individuals and as a group.

Before the class took their places inside the domes of the chapel for the graduation congratulations, each senior—what he has done, is doing, and will do—had been depicted, although we learned in "This

Your Life" that senior 30-and-so at the age of five got into PLENTY of mischief, so we see that he has superlatively succeeded to play a safe game, give the occasion, or maybe even give the president's address, and we feel sure that he is rid of these mischievous inclinations forever (see hope). Furthermore, he is entering college to prepare him self for a profession, and so the boy or girl who has first grade teacher is much trouble may turn out to be a teacher after all.

Other parts of the program were as follows: The invocation was given by David Rouse. This was followed with a scripture song by Frank Gamble. The class sang and motion, "Toward—One Step at a Time," was presented in a skit by Lloyd Fisher, senior class president. Danny Hilly played the organ and Eugene Cowson sang a solo.

RUTH ANN THOMAS
Sister must have brought a little of the North Pole with him this year when he made his home, Bitter! This weather makes you want to get on your fur-lined boots and parka, jump into your igloo, and wrap up and hibernate while about Bitter. But instead, you get snuggled up a little warmer, snugle to school, and take your daily nap in class!

For most of us, vacation meant little more work, a little less sleep, no vacation really, but lots of fun. These parties, company, and for some sports.

"The Five Little Kids," Carol Ann Meyer went to High-Land, Jenny Watkins stayed home, Ruth Thomas got a nice Christmas Day, Pony Dears got none, Little Richard McKea had to work in the garage all vacation long!

On Tuesday night, December 23, Jant Anderson was spirited over to Mary Ann Coulter's house where she was given a surprise birthday party. Mattie and Jerry Harrell, Jerry and Shari Davis, Don and John Swain, Mary Ann and Ann Coulter, and Jerry Larson, Stanley Owens, Linda Decker, Jerry Denton, Joe Hughes, George McKeith, and Ruth Thomas were there. After watching TV and playing some games, we had ice cream, cake, and cocoa. A good time was enjoyed by all, especially Jant who is now sweet sixteen.

New Year's Eve found about 30 members of the Village Club at Johnny Coulter's home for a party. There were games, comedy pictures, and refreshments. All night everyone enjoyed the party, and all enjoyed every minute of the evening until 12:00, then Betty, Betty, Betty—by horns and fireworks.

All the seniors were busy getting their pictures back, but Jerry Davis was "hacked back." Having come only at about the other day, some one asked her for some, and she answered, "OK, but just a minute and I'll get it." The big bang went off and she came quickly. During vacation she made a visit to Patsy Duggins and Sarah King.

Don Smith, Mike McIntire, Diane McBroom, and Robert Potts, most of that doesn't pay to be a crabby old goat at Christmas time and that force your friends into the task of giving you the Christmas gift.

After the play we all sat at a place table and feasted on baked beans, cream salad, pop, and eggs, and tasted these things and said, "whee!"

When supper was over we all went down around the Christmas tree and received the Christmas presents that we had previously drawn names for. When Santa handed you your gift and yelled "Merry Christmas," you had a lovely feeling that it was Mr. Grandside inside the Santa Claus suit.

The climax was a play party after which we all left with exciting plans for vacation.



Santa Claus brings the presents of the Academy Christmas.

Community — Clippings

Annex Antics

JOYCE LANSFORD

The huille and burle around the annex has all young again. The house must have been pretty quiet those two and a half weeks because only two stayed here—Joyce Marlowe and Carolyn Ransford. I think I can say for everyone here that we had a wonderful vacation but it is good to be back in the midst of school life again.

We have been trying to find extra space in our rooms for those extra bulges in our pants. I say "we," that is all but me—Joyce. Nacra Can anyone please explain how a suitcase can fall off the top of a car without any warning or hazard? There must have been some sound sleepers in that car! Anyway there is a suitcase somewhere between Collegedale and New Orleans containing practically all Vitz' things.

Everybody there are two girls here that feel the high calling of a military career. Kathy Lewis and Ron Wak wrote to West Point about acceptance but were both disappointed when they received the reply that they were not accepted to accept male students only.

Two of the girls are glad because we would have a lot for you to leave us.

Mary Jane, who is that handsome girl we have been seeing you say "Yes, yes, that one with the dark eyes and the black hair. Oh yes, and that "Clay" red tie. Don't get excited, Judy, it's only a forecast really.

Jeanne Vee Wilson and Hazel Berber were having a chit-chat in Jeanne Vee's bedroom one Sunday night, and after talking awhile they went into the living room and there sat Eugene Berber, Patsy and Sylvia Duggins, Judy Dunche, and Mary Ann Vee. Jeanne Vee was sitting in the 17th birthday they played Winky Ducky, Frisbee, and Turner, and they were all having a great time. They enjoyed cake and cream while Jeanne Vee opened her gifts and they all had a lovely time of the evening with his guitar.

Let's study real hard and hope for another vacation soon. The all for some, so you rest now!

AMICI

Desert Training

GENE MARTIN

Vacation is over. What a dismal thought! Well, I suppose by this time everyone has broken all his New Year's Resolutions. I made only one, and that was to study more. (I have already broken it.)

Amici! I had received a bath last Monday night. Some unknown group threw a water bag into the room occupied by Young, Felt, and Mahan. In the following night, the hall was thoroughly soaked and number one support Gary Jacobs received a few shower with his clothes on. Needless to say, the culprits were apprehended and sent to Dean Upshur. He solved the problem.

Especially the men of Amici are preparing for a trip to the Sahara. We have been deprived of water, undoubtedly to get us used to desert travel. Seriously, our water clock is broken down, and the over-night maintenance department has no time to repair such a thing as a water clock. In due time we shall reveal and dog a weevil.

A dormitory is a place with many different ideas and fancies in the occupants, and they're always changing. The latest fad has become a fat, however, it is a thing at the airplane club. At first, there were only a few buzzing about, but lately, you must wear a helmet when flying down the hall, or a buzzy bomb or dive bomber will clip you. The club is well organized and seems to be progressing rapidly.

The time has come once again for me to leave you with the good word. For this time it is a phrase "I go back in sunny Florida."

Students Take Hike in Snow

Saturday night, December 13, a group of about 20 students walked the five miles over to Elder and Miss Boynton's home for an evening of recreation. There was about an inch of snow on the ground and more was falling steadily. It was really a beautiful night when a passing car illuminated the scene.

Upon arrival at this home, the group found legs on which to sit and a roaring fire by which to thaw.

Not a little of the snow was used for snowballs. And, oh yes, we had a snow machine in the snow, Professor Hays? (McCallie and Bonella Blanchard, who are you blushing?)

Elder Boynton and Mr. Hearst gave several readings and told some ghost stories. Then Dean Strickland led some group singing.

Refreshments were apples, doughnuts, hot chocolate, and melted (but more often burned) marshmallows. Refreshed and a little thawed on their arched backs to the campus and arrived tired and cold, but happy.

Casa Valle Elect New Officers

The Casa Valle Girls' Club elected officers for the second semester on January 13, 1959. The new officers are as follows:

President: Janet Patton
Vice-pres: Mary Jane Manella
Sec-Treas: Joan Johnson
Sgt-at-Arms: Donna Dunn
Pianist: Judy Trivedi

The officers have many plans in mind of which the bigger is the Girls' Reception to be held some time in February.

PHYSICS RESEARCH

(Cont. from page 4, col 1.)

taken two of its planetary orbits within a second. This probability is said to be "fringe." When this experiment began there were about 100 facilities available (these were measurements in a similar experiment that the one at the University of temperatures about 3000° F.). Using these, the temperature of a small amount of gas was determined and seems to be 4300° F. (which means 7200° F.). Now having the temperature it is possible to turn around and calculate the probabilities (1-in-100) for other jumps of the electron inside the atom. These numbers will then be used by astronomers to measure the temperature of still hotter stars.

Additional information is given by this experiment about interstellar gases such as are found in neon signs, in welding arcs, in fluorescent lights, in business lighters, and in stars and nebulae such as the Orion nebula, the presence of the gas and the amount of absorption by the gas at the edge of the arc (see star, etc.).

As a result of support given by the Research Corporation of New York, it has been possible to celebrate this project unobscuredly this semester. A second hand desk calendar has been produced, and on the way at one of sharp cut-off filters and an optical projector, it is hoped to find out about the Science Building by means of a clockwork mirror which will direct the beam down the hole through the roof and from the building.

The goal of Christian education is the combine an excellence of technical education with an opportunity to learn a manual trade, an environment in which each individual's gifts are developed and an appreciation for the gifts of the life of each individual person, as it relates to the life of the church. It is our conviction that this is the only way to bring about a new renaissance in the life of the church. The students showed us developing a new way of life, a new way of thinking, a new way of living, a new way of seeing the world, and a new way of understanding the world. They are not only learning, but they are also living.

He who has knowledge of God and His love, and the personal experience of His love, will be able to bring about a new renaissance in the life of the church. He knows that in this world, there can be no renaissance without the blessing of God's love, and both he and the same Jesus Christ, our Lord and standing of His love will prove them to be a man.

To such a rich, scientific research will open new fields of thought and imagination. As he contemplates the wonders of nature, a new perspective of truth comes to him. The love of nature and the written Word of God will be his guide. Both will be his better acquainted with God by turning him to His character and the love of God, which is the love of God (1st John 4:19).

CHAPEL TALK

(Cont. from page 4, col 1.)

He is allowed to discuss the in the temple.

If we will rest this plan and purpose it at our new year's resolution, the realization that this college is not a business in the development of the head, the heart, and the hands, but a place where students to apply, must of whom will have to turn away from life in the room.

As I feel that it is a purpose of the Academy Ministry College to become the agent through which the Holy Spirit will impress the truth of God's love upon the hearts of the students, the state, and the world that this world's history is over and that it is time to "back up and go home."

I've discovered that life will give us anything we want, if we desire it. We must be bold and let us break our hearts.



The Collegedale Academy seniors pictured in front of the library as they were at the time of their presentation.

Junior Class Organizes; McKee Elected President

The academy precepted an announcement were unceremoniously interrupted December 14 as an angry broke in with news of an alert warning. It seems the junior class was coming. Soon after the start of the announcement the much-herald "attack" arrived in the form of over 150 paper airplanes which time flew down from the ceiling skyward.

It was learned upon inspection

that the airplanes were announcements of the junior class and their junior officers are as follows:
President: Richard McKee
Vice-pres: Mary Ann Bogachuk
Secretary: Vay Nacito
Treasurer: David Bern
Pianist: Joe McCallen
Sgt-at-Arms: Nick Taylor
Sponsors: Mrs. Amherst
Mr. Strang

19 Nurses Receive Their Diplomas; Last Class at SMC's Florida Campus



Graduates of the Southern Missionary College School of Nursing at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Fla., are, left to right: Georgiana Thomson, Shirley Goss, Gwendolyn, Helen Andrade, Barbara Taylor, Janette Mueller, Ann Shroyer, second row: Gertrude Henry, Joanne Schmidt, Myrna Lee Roberts, Martha King, Mary Goss, Charlotte Olanowski, back row: Dorothy Post, Anne Booth, Sally Daugherty, Yvonne Hall, Ella Hyde, Dorothy Luthel.

Commencement exercises were held on the week end of December 28, 1988, for the nurses on the Orlando campus of Southern Missionary College. Services were held in the Seventh-day Adventist church at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

The 19 class members received diplomas from Dr. C. N. Rice, president of the college, on Saturday night. This is the last diploma class, the next class will be granted degrees from SMC. The diplomas will entitle the class members to take state board examinations for the N.N.

Speakers for the graduation week end were as follows: Concertation Friday night, Elder Lawrence Stolt, pastor of the Florida Sanitarium church, Bartolucare, Elder L. M. Nelson, youth leader for the Southern Union, Commencement, Dr. E. J. Severst, staff surgeon at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Class members were as follows: Helen Andrade, Anne Kothe, Sally Daugherty, Gwen Gardner Cox, Gertrude Henry, Ella Hyde, Janette Mueller, Goss Myrna, Bernice King, Dorothy Luthel, Yvonne Hall, Dorothy Post, Myrna Lee Roberts, Joanne Schmidt, Ann Shroyer, Barbara Taylor, Georgiana Thomson, and Shirley Tice.

Physics Research

Work on Research Project Progresses

The research project of the Physics Department at Southern Missionary College has been making progress because of the efforts of the students enrolled in the course on Spectroscopy and those working directly for the project as research assistants. Considerable progress has been made in rebuilding the electrical parts of the circuit and on calculations.

Barry Cobb and Bill Berry have been constructing the main control panel for the system. Among the items of this panel are five meters which are calibrated by David Gohet, as a special project in general physics, a smaller patch-panel was made by Richard Bocking. Experiments on the drive mechanism for a photoelectric carriage have been made by Bernard DeVosier, these experiments involved a measurement on the transmission of light, at various angles, by a diffusing screen (see page 3, Col. 6).

Richard Rul, Pudge Forrester, and others have analyzed on calculations based on measurements made with this research apparatus. These calculations are based on the fact that the intensity of a certain color emitted by an arc depends upon the temperature and upon the probability that an electron will jump to a

(See page 3, Col. 6)



Ann Shroyer receives congratulations on receiving a scholarship, from Lorraine Hall, the administrator of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, now medical secretary for the Southern Union.

CHAPLAIN TALK

What Holds the Future?

By Dr. R. A. HOFFERMAN

If you want to know what 1990 will be like consider what the last few months have brought to our world:

Six hundred million Chinese have been transformed from human beings into insects—all family and community life so dea to them have been sacrificed for the industrial growth plan.

Something like a dozen governments have had violent revolutions, the most recent being in our neighbor to the south, Cuba. The USSR has changed its day of rest—from its any—from Sunday, the rest day of the "Christian world," to Saturday.

James Hoffa has announced that the Teamsters' Union intends to unionize city, county, and even state police.

An Atlas missile has been fired 6,500 miles and scored a "direct hit," and a Titan missile, capable of 9,000 miles range (on paper) is ready for test.

In Kingston, New York, a SAGE computer assembled Radar data about an aircraft flying far out in the Atlantic, relayed this data to Cape Canaveral, Florida, where a rocket left its launching pad, leveled out, and proceeded to make a direct hit on the aircraft. All this without the help of a single person.

The Pentagon has announced that its plans for propaganda in host for a hydrogen bomb equivalent to one-billion tons of TNT.

Challenge
This now you bring us a tremendous challenge. Soon the Lord is going to come down with a large ring of keys and say, "Greetings, it's time to rock up."

It is close enough to New Year's to stop and find out where we stand, to make a "profit and loss" statement and to see what we have gained—and lost—in the last few months here at SMC.

The result is encouraging. I feel that more has been gained than lost, for the sake of our calculus students, let us say that it's positive. I find one area in which we have lost as compared to three areas in which we have made gains.

The area in which we are losing ground is in the trend toward entertainment which cost more and more time and money, but which most of us would admit really takes a half as much fun as a hike or a hayride.

On the Profit Side

But on the profit side things look better. There has been a noticeable desire and ability to finish a job once started.

Projects that used to go unfinished have been carried through.

Janitorial and cleaning work, at least in the little circle where I walk most of the time, have been thorough done.

Some organizations and clubs with which I have been associated have done good work with finishing up things.

A second area of great progress at SMC has been in scholarship, which in many areas will compare with any school.

And the third area has been an interest in the study and discussion of the Bible and critical problems such as in the new "Philosopher's Club."

But do you realize that there is a risk in succeeding in this area? Do you know the danger which might result to a much greater? For one thing, girls, you would have to challenge the fellows with more than just the "womanly wiles" and the "bawling diaries."

SA Presents Financial Statement

The Student Association officers would like to urge each of their constituents to read carefully the accompanying financial statement, and to take an active interest in the present and future positions as well.

There are several interesting points that may be brought out perhaps the first should be that the net income from benefit programs was less than half of the 1986-87

figure, because the SA was only allowed two benefit programs last year. It is expected that this will improve somewhat this year.

The Contingency Reserve is now above the \$500 mark, at which it is supposed to be kept in case of unexpected loss. The reader will also notice that his predecessors have given him a large head-start on the Student Union Room. Perhaps this will serve to remind that this is a

long- and well-thought-out idea which is simply being brought to completion this year.

On the whole, the 1987-88 officers may be considered to have done fine and careful administration, and some may be interested to know that upon critical inspection of the records, it was confirmed that the treasurer had used none of the \$4 million to purchase a lady's watch.

Student Association Financial Report

1987-88

I. CURRENT OPERATIONS

INCOME:

Dues: College, Academy and Nursing Students	\$5,010.00
Sale to College of Accounts and Annals for advertising	2,830.26
Advertising income (Southern Memorial)	4,019.85
Benefit Programs	588.70
Student Directory Sales	180.00
Southern Accent Campaign Income	156.10
Southern Memories Sales to Faculty, etc.	148.00
Handbook—Transfer from Trust Funds	25.00
Life Collections on 1986-87 Memorial Advertising	18.00
TOTAL INCOME	14,532.91

EXPENSE:

Appropriations to Southern Memories	7,392.91
Appropriations to Southern Accent	4,359.50
Advertising Commissions (Southern Memorial)	815.96
Benefit Programs	191.16
Student Directory Administration:	331.99
1. Grants-in-Aid	600.00
2. Mimeographing (including Handbook)	138.85
3. Gift Fund	175.33
4. Workshop	240.00
5. Office & Telephone	15.00
Miscellaneous Expenses:	928.49
1. Courtesy Work and Candlelight Hour	55.01
2. Easter Party	70.00
3. Uihers' Club	125.97
4. Other	308.96
TOTAL EXPENSES	10,327.96

Income Exceeds Expense

Income Exceeds Expense	\$4,204.95
II. TRUST FUNDS	
Perk Project (per change in this account)	181.46
Student Union	1122.41
Plus: 1987-88 Southern Accent Surplus	315.70
Plus: One Contribution Solicited by Pres. Haupt	10.00
Handbook	325.21
Less Transfer to 1987-88 SA, shown as income above	100.00
Contingency Reserve	215.18
Plus: 1987-88 Southern Memories Surplus	88.54
Plus: 1987-88 SA Surplus, as above	208.75
Total Funds in Trust, carried over to 1988-89	2,422.11

Don Hall, SA Treasurer

The second risk that we would have to change our concept of the school spirit is. Our current concept is: nurse first, hard work by few later. We might think that school spirit really counts of collective hard work now to prepare ourselves and our college for greater service in the future.

I wish that I could describe to you the sense of purpose and of excitement which pervades the air at the research centers where modern frontiers are being explored. Did you know that our Pioneer movie club has been able to raise at least double shift with an overtime pay?

If you can imagine a place where the little conversation just naturally comes out, and the students discuss the latest book, or consists of mutual praise of the latest hobby, learning the language.

Now I know that a few of you won't ever be physicists. I am sure of that. But it is my philosophy that it's not just our every field and subject—and that we can and should push on into the unexplored realms by independent thought.

During the past few weeks I have had many very challenging discussions with young men on our campus and I have heard about the purpose and present status of our Christian education system. I should like to present the results as a series of propo-

sitions. For further study and discussion, nothing would please me more than to have these topics discussed among the student body and faculty. Perhaps some of these conclusions will be proved wrong.

Propositions

1. Never before has the world been in a combined state of political chaos, spiritual decline, and human misery as it is right now.

2. As far as the fulfillment of prophecy is concerned, the time of tribulation could close before Christmas this year.

3. The only reason why the end of the world has not happened before this is because God's church has not been ready.

4. Time after time God has set the stage and arranged the preparation, and yet the people in the Middle East, violence, Greco-Roman, and then called it off.

5. God is not going to delay and Christ Our Righteousness says that in 1848, the prophets were set.

6. God is not going to delay and Christ Our Righteousness says that in 1848, the prophets were set. God is not going to delay and Christ Our Righteousness says that in 1848, the prophets were set.

history. We dispute in numbers and money. Love is not an "impossible" and "hard" word.

7. The brightest way for us to govern is our word—and on the campus.

8. The regime under which we live is very far from the conditions of the ideal and the spirit of Prophecy which we relate as "the blueprint."

9. This situation is not the result of one doctrinal error but is the result of many compromises and complicated causes and effects.

10. There is no use in our carrying on with the same old problems and solving the same old problems.

11. Even though we single-church will remedy our spiritual condition, the sincere attempt to remedy it will help.

12. Granted that a spiritual ideal will not come upon a changed life, one aspect, just one, without a reform cannot come without a reform to change our ways if it is to lead to direct, and a willful to admit that we might be wrong.

13. A complete spiritual reform will never come to our campus or individually study our faith in the future and to the Holy Spirit.

Corollary: Such a system of balance in thought to high a new level in bringing to light a new balance and who therefore do not the whole place, but has that the

Other positions she has held are dean of girls at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia, and secretarial work in the office of the Bureau of Press Relations of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Enrollment Reaches All-Time High at SMC

Registration at SMC is at an all-time high of 595, according to Mrs. Theodora Lambeth, registrar.

Thirty-six new students registered for the second semester at the college. Mrs. Lambeth said SMC's enrollment last year at the same time was 578, indicating a gain of 17 students this year over last year's.

Previous high point in enrollment was 575 in 1991-92.

ALABAMA

Eastfelling, Betty

CALIFORNIA

King, Mary
Phillips, Evers

FLORIDA

Felts, Carl
Hanson, Will John
Johnson, Robert
Moore, Benny
Ringer, Margaret
Wernickel, Cindy

GEORGIA

Carroll, Jack
Smith, Harold

ILLINOIS

McFadden, Barbara

INDIANA

Johnson, Suzanne

KENTUCKY

Lowden, Gladys

NORTH CAROLINA

Haley, Peggy

OHIO

McKay, William

SOUTH CAROLINA

Hajer, Oliver
Reese, Wilfred

TENNESSEE

Bogach, Mary L.
Chim, Catherine
Christensen, Elie
Connell, Irma Lucille
Geharti, Priscilla
Greene, Sterling
Grundel, Valerie
Hulsey, Bernice
Lenth, Eric
Lehman, Charles
Roberts, Sylvie
Taylor, Wayne
Williams, Jerry

WISCONSIN

Beatty, Donald

CHINA

Chu, James

23 Students Make Dean's Honor List

The Dean's List is made up of those students who have a 2.5 GPA and are taking at least 12 semester hours of classes.

DEAN'S LIST

Anderson, Marcella (Mrs.)
Bogach, George
Burbittler, Margaret
Burbittler, Amy
Butler, Louis
Christensen, Eunice
Cobb, Berry
Cookson, Royce
Cris, Patricia
Delaney, George
Dunham, Dotie
Feagin, James
Geharti, Roger
Hickard, Freddie
Hickard, Donald
Hickard, James
Jones, Billy Roy
Kestle, Wanda A. (Mrs.)
Lis, Carolyn
Martin, Betty Jean (Mrs.)
Sullivan, Charles
Strang, Thomas Henry
Walker, Harold Lloyd
Youngberg, Evelyn (Mrs.)

3000 Scholarship

Paul Jensen, a senior ministerial student, was recently awarded \$3000 scholarship from the Southern Publishing Association. He has earned much of his college expenses by selling religious books for this company.

Jensen Awarded \$3000 Scholarship

This information was taken from the 1989-1990 College Facts Chart by J. H. Harris, director of English, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., and secretary of the National Beta Club.

The following is a list of the SDA colleges, then standing, average prizes for tuition and academic scholarships, record fees for room and board, and their estimated total cost for the 1989-1990 year:

OC-Sr.	\$487-\$823-\$910
SMC-Sr.	\$522-\$486-\$1089
SMC-Sr.	\$500-\$556-\$1010
WBC-Sr.	\$600-\$515-\$1019
SWJC-Sr.	\$548-\$516-\$1101
WMC-Sr.	\$670-\$610-\$1011
US-Sr.	(See note below)-\$1174
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SMC Charges Low Ministers Study In National Report

According to a pamphlet prepared by the National Beta Club, Southern Ministers' Study Group has noted the lowest yearly rate of charges in ministers, compared to the other SDA colleges in the United States.

This information was taken from the 1989-1990 College Facts Chart by J. H. Harris, director of English, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., and secretary of the National Beta Club.

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Ministers Study Geriatric Problems

Elders Hendrath, Reeves, and Christensen attended the Geriatric Ministers' Study Group discussion on "The Problem of Terminal Illness" by the ministers and doctors of the Chattanooga area on Monday evening, January 21.

About seventy were in attendance. These meetings were begun last year and several such profitable meetings are held each year. The discussion included such questions as:

a) Whether to inform the patient of his condition and how to handle it; b) How to handle the patient's family; c) Whether life should be prolonged artificially when it is inevitable that the patient will soon die; d) The effect of the patient's attitude upon the doctor and how the minister may help him; e) How the doctor and patient may be of help to a bereaved family; f) The question of euthanasia.

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Student Senate, SMC Style

By SANDY LEWIS

Alumni Assist 12 Worthy Students

The Alumni Association has announced that twelve students have received help from the Alumni Association Worthy Student Aid Fund. This fund is made possible by the contributions of the association members and by many other friends.

The total amount of help provided was \$725. The largest amount loaned was \$100 and the smallest \$50. This money is provided without interest, but the beneficiary promises to repay the loan into the fund when he gets to university employment, by not taking others of the future may enjoy its benefits.

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As he stood there, the answer of his topic actually stood out in his heart. His name was William Reynolds, SMC chaplain, and he had the same traits in which a

The tell call had been taken immediately after the meeting was called to order. As a result, it was 7:15 minutes, this time—seven began.

Then Reynolds stood and welcomed.

Editorial . . .

Democratic Representation . . .

Constitutional revision is a perennial topic of conversation in a Student Association. It seems that the Association always has members who are not satisfied with the way things are conducted. The agitation on our campus for a Constitutional Revision Committee is just another sign of this feeling. We wonder if there are not some people who are just looking for a change for change's sake.

We concede that it takes some changes to have progress, but we maintain that no all changes necessarily result in improvement. We also maintain that very little progress can be achieved if an organization is in a continual state of change.

The one phase of the Student Association which receives more criticism than the others is the method by which officers are elected. Some students always seem to feel that the nomination and election of officers is a fixed thing governed by a very small minority. If this is the case with our present system here at SMC, then we heartily recommend a change.

Let us investigate our present system to see just how it works so we can better evaluate our stand on any changes which may be recommended. The present system, as laid down in the Student Association constitution, reads as follows: "... At least one week before the election, the president and vice-president of the Student Association shall solicit suggestions for each office to be filled, from each member of the Student Association. The president and secretary shall render the student Senate a full report of all suggestions received." Our Student Organization A Work, page 16, Article 2, Section (a).

This is the system which we are at present following by the use of preferential ballot. These are given to the students in the spring of each academic year, and each student is given the opportunity to suggest his choice for any office. The results of these ballots are tabulated by the secretary of the Student Association and are made available to the Senate at the time that they nominate officers to be elected for the following year. A study of past results of the preferential ballots and officers nominated shows that these ballots were followed very closely. There are exceptions to this because there are other requirements such as GPA of 1.6.

It appears to us that it would be almost impossible to find a more democratic way of handling our elections.

There is a recommendation which the Senate is bringing to the floor of the Student Assembly which would provide that two representatives be elected from each class for the sole purpose of sitting on the Senate at the time of nomination for elections. We cannot see where any benefit would be gained from this, unless it be in the fact that it would make the Senate a larger body and hence prolong the agony of this business. The eight students would probably have very little knowledge of the work performed by the officers they were nominating people to fill.

We are led to wonder if the agitation for revision does not come from a few disgruntled office seekers who in the past have not been elected. On the basis of the evidence we now have, we can do some other than to support the present system until it proves itself inadequate or undesirable.

D. S.

Brotherhood Week . . .

The following section taken from the Bylaws of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is right to the point in expressing a concept of brotherhood which we would do well to make a part of our thinking.

"... to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious identity of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relations." (NCCJ BY-LAWS)

SOUTHERN ACCENT



The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the student and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Admin. Council of Southern Mississippi College.

Published weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and one issue during the summer. The "Southern Accent" was instituted March 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Gulfport, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress No. 3912, September 3, 1947. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year. The fourth rate is \$2.25 per year.

Southern Mississippi College Student Association

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Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Columnist
Photographer
Promotion-Advertising
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Business Advisor
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Carolyn Lewis
Dawn May
Truman Parham
Ronald Watson
Frank White
Ronald Short
D. L. Ward
William Tully
Don McQuinn

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I feel constrained to express my displeasure at the advertising that was done in chapel a few days ago for Summer School. First, let it be understood that I am not against Summer School, and I recognize that there is a saving in for some people. However, I do not believe that the figures quoted give a true picture of the magnitude of these savings, in spite of the sincerity of the one giving the figures. I will be glad to see them.

Sincerely yours,

Donald Hall



ERMA LANCELOTTI

Snipe Hunting Safari
Hobos Stay

It seems as though the headlines on this column get shorter with every issue. I am sure they don't though, it's merely my inevitable procrastination that gives that illusion. In any case, here I am again with more tidbits of news from Madison. In my hour, here I am again with more tidbits of news from Madison. In my hour, here I am again with more tidbits of news from Madison.

If my hearing is still clear I understand that the following is true: Brenda Buehler, Sylvia O'Brien and Jean Poole. Did you really catch some "Snipes"? I thought they only came out when we had a full moon.

Not many saw the spectacle I witnessed the other night. The audience of all details would immediately be concerned so I shall not attempt to give them, but if you happen to see Sandra Elliott, ask her what's the latest in the fashion world?

Perhaps a suggestion or two will be taken to heart by those who reside in Maude Jones Hall.

During our fire drill the other night we proved one thing—our getting out of the dormitory fast enough. Need it be said that we wouldn't take time to put on our shoes and socks, comb our hair, break our teeth, get something to munch on while waiting to return to the dorm, or anything else, after that fire has gone off. Please, let's keep this in mind; it may save your own life.

It's not wise to eat right before you go to bed, it is Don Kutter? Some men have nightmares and dream of things like snakes in the room, invading the dorm (which isn't a bad idea), and all sorts of wild and weird things. Poor roommate, Ann Cunningham, hardly got any sleep.

Anyone familiar with a "hot foot" and "hot seat" aren't you? Ramona Hahn is even more familiar with the latter than the average person. I understand that she had her posterior facing west, anterior facing east, then being moving west-ward for the whole duration of a radio play. Needless to say it was close to her hat estimated!

Stella Nordstrom—your're going to have to make a sacrifice! Patty Murray was reported to have said that the don't like to go home to an empty room. Patty—know you aren't scared of the dark anymore? Do you use those lobos leaving? Marty Butler, Jeanine Kelly and Karen Olson looked like hobos on their way to take a sun bath (and I am assuming the other day. They were loaded with sweat and rain, quite soaked and radio—to top that, the load off were their, mean-looking hats. Either they were contemplating a departure or were just getting their exercise when they started climbing up under, around, and in the baskets on the siding. Glad they changed their minds though and came back.

Never let it be said that Janice Collins is a wind bag. She would have a hard time blowing out a candle—much less a kerosene lamp. To those 13 gathered in Marilyn Young and the lobby room—conducted the worship service? How Hart—were they really making noise and did they stay for worship?

"Get 'em up!" Marty, you and Karen are under arrest—don't know what for—heard you're accused of breaking and entering a private home. How about this? Also, how about hitchhiking on Saturday night, especially as late as 10:30—really, we're beginning to wonder about you two.

At our last Dads-to-Go event we were honored to have as our guest speaker Mr. Elva B. Gardner, a lady of whom we have very high regard. Her opening remarks stand out the situation here in the College community very well. She said, "The college community represents the home of the brave, and girls of Maude Jones Hall represent the land of the free." Thank you, Mrs. Gardner, and we hope you will return as our guest again very soon.

Late News

President Rees Attends
Higher Education Meet

CHICAGO, March 4—Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Mississippi, is taking part in the Fourteenth National Conference on Higher Education which began here today. More than 1000 college presidents, deans, and faculty members from universities of higher education throughout the country, both public and private, are participating in the four-day meeting.

Sponsored annually by the Association for Higher Education, since this year is being focused on the new imperative confronting educators in view of the race against time to provide educational pro-

grams adequate to meet national needs. Impending curricular changes, higher education in the world scene, and higher education as an instrument of national policy, are among the topics being discussed in general sessions and in discussion sessions.

Consideration is being given to subjects of more immediate interest to the educators by more than 35 round-table discussions. The groups of Dr. Rees is participating in.

To what extent can an administrator of Higher Education, student participation and still be effective? Also, "What are the relative merits of student scholarship, letters and work programs?"



GENE KENDALL

Get This Inside
Story on Talge Hall

Just in a visit to Dean Upchurch's new office. As we enter the front door to our dorm, we face a beautiful new divider which screens the shower room door. The planter and the hallway, like the man's office and that of the dean, are paneled in walnut. On the right is a beautiful plate glass window with the standard bars for locking and passing notes. The table before the window is occupied to see search for someone to let us into the locked room. There he is, studying his lessons at the desk of Alvin Tard, Dean's secretary. "Son, I'm busy folks, just reach in through the little aperture in the window and over three feet to the desk long, into the inside and let yourself in." This invited I scratch my arm, hit my elbow, and let us into the new state of monitors. This is a place with modern chairs, high player, locked door with only little key for sound to intrude and disturb monitors. On the opposite side of this fortress is the door to Intercom. This door, while the first one we entered, is a solid construction as opposed to a corner. Looking further directions we drift into Dean's office and are greeted warmly. Having gained this ground we find it very pleasant in the friendly atmosphere of warm colors, matching furniture, an impressive desk to replace the fix can be used before, wall to wall carpeting, and even clean windows.

After the usual greetings we get down to business and find out that several new students are now in our dorm. Besides Jim Tucker and Jerry Williams, who have returned, we have the following students: Harold Smith, Jack Carroll, Chu-Hung, Jerry Wong, Billy Johnson, and Don Baerts. Dean suggests that we may find some of these people in our new dorm.

At the end of second floor we pass swinging doors and enter a room fit to compete with the Student Union hall in all respects except the floor association. Here in our lounge are wall to wall carpet, drapes which match the wall, large window tables, study tables, no smoking place and all the little touches to make it home. Somewhat planned this room in sections grouped by activity. Then, Dean, for getting this expert help. We feel that our dorm is really on the way up. It may be sure that we use all these features in the best way possible.

Lanier Watson, just where were you for two hours while your fellow cave explorers searched for you in vain? I understand you did some exploring for half a mile without any light. We are all glad to see you back. Please don't leave for so long next time.

Our men's club has real form and substance. Dr. Anderson, our first president laid the plans for this change and moved it on to them. Ted, you'd have enjoyed last night when our first office was opened. Probably you'd have approved as we elected Jerry Cobb as vice-president to fill the place Daniel Rossi left who has stepped up to fill your vacated place as president. Yes, our new action has a growing spirit club meetings will soon be a reality to displace members.

Operation Fixation is growing every week. Truth is, we're excited very readily and the presentation is a blessing to those who are not. We have a growing spirit club meetings will soon be a reality to displace members. The enthusiasm of these participating has meant that neither any drop off in the program, nor men's regularly volunteer for service. May the Lord continue to bless our efforts. Thus the reader of this column can see that it is a great sign evident in all parts of our program. Room for improvement is still here and I have endeavored to catch gently here and there. I will never be satisfied, but rest assured we'll continue to grow with the system.



Said Said My Team Papers!

'Tis I, Dear Lord.

'Tis I, dear Lord, who stands and pleads
'Tis I who waltz by with Thee,
For Thou I know power supercedes
And long Thy glori' may see.

'Tis I, dear Lord, who wants to work,
To bring back and within Thy fold;
No duty will I ever shirk
To tell the love which few have told.

'Tis I, dear Lord, at Thy command,
Stand ready 'er to do Thy will
For those whom I may lead a hind,
That they may climb up Calvary's hill.

HENRY T. CLOVER

SA Holds Elections Tomorrow



Don Green
For President



Stanley Showalter
For Vice-President



Dick Teller
For Vice-President



Orville Swanner
For Vice-President



Don Hall
Treasurer



Helena Taylor
For Secretary



Diane Lufkin
For Secretary

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol. XIV

March 31, 1959

No. 9



Jenny Rhodes' one-man band won first prize



Paul Jensen yodels his way to second prize



Judy Fowler sings "Mother Dear"



Freeman Ward plays "Lady of Spain"



Marilyn Eggs and Dick Larnes sing "Springtime"

Rhodes, Jensen, McCoun Take Talent Scouts' Contest Cash Prizes

Talent Scouts, the annual student talent program, sponsored by the Student Association, was won by Jenny Rhodes for her yodeling one-man band. First prize netted Rhodes \$25.

Second place winner of \$15 was Paul Jensen for his yodeling one-man band. Third place of \$10 was won by Eddie McCoun for his reading about a GI's army experience.

The program committee, whose chairman is Stanley Showalter, planned and put on the annual event. Program committee sponsor is Elder Don Crook.

College Industries, Sanborn Springs, Co., McKee Baking Co., Clark, Inc., and an anonymous donor provided advertising for the talent event. The advertising money was used to finance the prizes and the production.

Bill Mundy and Mr. E. O. Granger were responsible for the staging, sound, music, backdrops, and lighting.

Other contestants, who received \$5 each for their performances, were as follows: Larry Blackwell, Freeman Ward, Sarah Dalton, Judy Fowler, Lane Schmidt, Paul Holden, Erna Lancaster, David Kingry, Jon Loebner, Bob Roberts, Don Hall, Robert Arns, Carl Holden, the Ladies Trio, and a duet consisting of Marilyn Eggs and Dick Larnes.

Other members of the committee that planned the Talent Scouts are as follows: Pat Madlers, secretary; Ross Pikel, Berry Cobb, Carl Madden, Dorothy Satter, and Marilyn Young.

The last of four main programs sponsored by the Student Association, Talent Scouts was free. Previous programs included benefits The Spirit of St. Louis, "The Faith for Today" contest, and "The Albert Schweitzer Story."

SA Senate to Have Administrative Day

The Southern Missionary College Student Senate recently voted to accept the SMC faculty's invitation to conduct Student Administrative Day tomorrow. On that day, Southern Missionary College students will take charge of the actual operation of the college.

The student administrative officers have invited Dr. Leroy A. Martin, newly elected president of the University of Chattanooga, to be the convocation speaker tomorrow. Dr. Martin is president of Tennessee Wesleyan University at Athens, Tennessee.

Don Wilson, president of the Student Association, will take the place of Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, for the day. Don Cameron, vice-president of the Student Association, will be academic dean, taking the place of Dr. C. E. Shanks. SA Secretary Jonathan Godwin will take over the duties of the college registrar, Mrs. Theodora Lambeth, for the occasion.

Don Hall, SA Treasurer, will take up the duties of Charles Fleming, SMC business manager. Assistant business manager D. L. West will

Baptisms Planned to Follow MV Project And Elder Marley's Week of Prayer

Hoar Resigns Principalship

Principal Paul J. Hoar, of Collegedale Academy, recently indicated to the academy's board of trustees that he would prefer going back into teaching full time.

His resignation was accepted at the board's last meeting, he will continue in the principalship until his successor, who will be announced at a later date, will arrive on the campus.

Professor Hoar has taught at Collegedale Academy since 1940. Beloved for his ability to get ideas and concepts across in the classroom, he is returning to his main interest. He will teach the classes in chemistry, biology, algebra, and geometry.

Professor Hoar holds the B.A. from Atlantic Union College and the M.A. from Boston University.

COMING SOON!

The First Band and Chorus Festival for the Southern Union Academies
Plan for it! Be here! Collegedale Academy April 10, 11



Elder Marley and Henderson during the MV Operation Florida and Week of Prayer

Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the speaker for SMC's spring Week of Prayer, March 7-14.

A variation is made in the pattern for Weeks of Prayer in that this week of prayer was conducted in conjunction with "Victory Through Christ" revival series which climaxed the Operation Florida activities.

Elder Marley spoke to the students each morning in chapel and to a student-council group each evening in the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

In his chapel talks, which were not sermons, Elder Marley brought practical solutions and guidance to the questions and problems of the youthful heart in matters pertaining to his religious experience. Plans were on begged down with technicalities, but were given principles upon which decisions could be made.

Whether in a small, or controversial area, examples that all pointed to a common goal. He stressed the chapel was concluded Friday with a testimony service. Students heard "Is God really waiting their turn to speak, a word for Christ, men, and not, pleading to these left scriptures to overcome anything holding them back from testifying of conquering Jesus' genuine in mind, and dealt with major doubts of the 'Seventh-day Adventist Church. Some of the topics were: 'God's Purpose for You,' 'When God Judges the Church,' 'Can I Go to the Secret of Life,' and 'Will the Kingdom?'

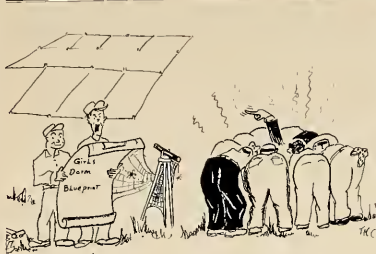
The response to chapel talks was good. To climax the week, a baptismal service for those candidates who held Two of eight were: John's, Shirley Gwinn of Tennessee and Joyce Strasser of Arkansas.

College Days, April 12 and 13

Kindly consider this a cordial invitation to all high school and academy seniors to be the guests of Southern Missionary College on Sunday and Monday, April 12 and 13, usually called College Days.

The plan is the same as in previous years. The academy seniors arrange with their pastor or conference educational secretary for transportation. Food and lodging while on the campus will be provided by the college. The Student Association, working closely with the Dean of Student Affairs, is now busy planning the activities, and any communication concerning College Days may be written directly to the Student Association president, Don Wilson.

C. N. Rees, President
Southern Missionary College



"OH, NO!!!... Looks like The Board's Meeting again..."

Editorial . . .

Breaking the Tape

The race is almost run. The field is pressing in to that final push for the tape. Some are in the last lap with a determination to win, but it appears that some do not care if they win or lose.

We are told that this is a race where all can win if they but have the will to do so.

The race to which we are referring is the race of a college education. Most of us were at the starting line last September waiting for the shot. We all spread away with the determination to win. Some of us, it appears, are still limping along waiting for our second breath.

For many of us this is the last lap in the first heat. To those we would say that they have run this heat best when they have a good start towards finishing the race. If they have not run well thus far in the race then let them press on in this last lap. Many an athlete has taken the lead in the last lap.

For a few this is the last lap in the last heat. To them let us say this is no time to quit. Many an athlete has lost the prize by not putting forward the maximum in effort during the last lap.

We salute those who are nearing the end, and we wish for the other runners no cramps and a clear track to the prize.

D.S.

Mrs. Margaret Boasch

A humble but diligent life has ended. Humble in the role of motherhood, but a tremendously successful mother.

Humble as the wife of a worker, but an example of the love that grows more beautiful through the years "until death do us part."

Diligent as a Bible student, with the hope that her mind would retain memorized portions to the last moment.

Diligent and humble in assigned responsibilities.

The extent of the Christian influence of Mrs. Boasch as dean of women in England, as missionary in Puerto Rico, Peru, and Cuba, as our neighbor in Collegeville will only be measured when those who were her students and neighbors walk with her through the gates of Paradise.

From the Editor's Mail Bag

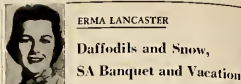
Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the constant editorial improvement you and your staff are giving the *Southern Accent*. It is a delight to read this fine college newspaper, and I wish for you and your associates the very best during the remainder of this year.

Incidentally, *Southern Tidings* was privileged to see the binding of one of your regular features, "Futurecast." This little section seems to have stayed with the *ACCENT* through the years, and I recall this same heading when I was editor of the SMC paper.

Sincerely,

Cecil Cortes
Director of Public Relations
Southern Union Conference



EMMA LANCASTER

Daffodils and Snow,

SA Banquet and Vacation

Things have been relatively quiet on the MJH front. Other than minor mishaps, we have managed to get through the weeks intact. The weather has been our main bone of contention—we like cool weather (somewhat), and we like warm weather (much better) but when it is nice and warm and the daffodils are blooming we don't like snow! This was our plight not too many days ago! Unbelievable! Almost!

During our Spring Week of Prayer many made their decision for Christ—several are residents of Macon, Jones Hall. To these gifts we extend our hands in friendship and we hope that we may, in some way, help one another grow in our spiritual lives.

Since the last writing of this column, Grace, Brother and Maggie Harvey have come up with something missing! What? Their apartment! Glad both had to part with them at the same time in that they were company for one another in the hospital. Both have recovered nicely, and we are glad they are back in school now. I am sure neither had sentimental attachments to their missing apartment because they didn't seem any too sad over the loss.

Anyone in need of an alarm clock? Elvira Phillips doesn't need one—at least not on Sabbath morning! Bright and early you can hear a loud "Clomp!" against the screen! Those guesses as to who it could be Elvira, set your alarm for 15 minutes earlier next Sabbath. I was a little late last week.

Sue Arnold, Joan Dietz, Pat Mathers and Lois Finney have connected their two rooms into a suite—chairs, desks, etc., in one room, a desk and hall to the bedroom. This arrangement proves to be, they say, ideal for those who want to sleep or study late.

Severly Schmidt was 'slippin' and a slide! Saturday night she candlelight-bow—but thanks to her gallant escort she was rescued from a wet fall. Did she not heard several did take to the side-walk—your truly included!

The campaign was brought to the greatest finale yet at the SA's banquet. The turnout was good, and I know everyone enjoyed it. The committee board in this place of the SA were very true. Cheers for the Student Council—it really is "In Orbit!"

Spring Vacation is so near you can almost reach out and touch it. To think that almost seven months ago we started on a trip through two summers and now to realize we are three quarters finished doesn't seem possible.

The parlor lights have burned late almost every night, and good grades have flourished (if I have said it before, I'll say it again) but during this last nine weeks we can work harder and prove that it really hasn't been a waste.

Fellow! Not only do we play basketball—but, we're winning! softball teams, too. Well before long you're going to see some real sluggers on the ball field.

Spill and puff is the byword now. We're trying to keep our eyes closed—and our mouths shut!—but for those words that are so entertaining. To those who will soon be coming up for College day—we're looking forward to seeing you. I hope you'll find our dorm life as enjoyable as we. We want you to feel at home.

Deadline is fast to get going. I hope to get this for the SA's column gets extracted from the fair pages of this journal.

GENE KENDALL

Space Smits, Hobby

Horses, and Skates

Who says that space suits are replacing cowboy boots in the lives of all red-blooded Americans? I have it on my party gypsy authority that Sonny Hollis still likes to ride on machines, climb the dime store down town. It has been reported that this quietest laughed so hard that no one was able to help him down this side of the grave out.

Buddy Hedley, your Skyliner looks very fine parked out by the dormitory. We like to see the very best transportation facilities evidence here at the college. If I accept my commission from the dealer any time it may be convenient.

Dr. Hefflin has found it convenient to gather bits of information from Russian books to help some of his scientific research. This presents two problems: the books are available from the large university library for only a short time, and someone must translate them. Bill Mundy has been working on the job of translating these books. The last afternoon he worked I believe that he copied 11 pages out of which 5 gave usable results.

Second floor was without a mentor for a few minutes recently, while Richard Burt went upstairs to check what seemed to be a bowling game on third floor. If you must learn to skate, don't go on those new skates and have a friend pull you down the hall for the night. Maybe we could install a hobby horse to make money for the MJH club after we get the washing machine paid for. Of course the world goes on as usual.

Lin Richert really makes use of the games of wisdom dropped in Dr. Chien's chemistry class. Eddie Hays, Eugene Anderson, Norman Elliott, Bill Hudson and William Ray were studying late Monday night. All were grouped together in the lighted hallway when Lin Richert turned a shelf of brominated acetone, in fact, he lit a match and blowing fire fumes—very, very, very! The fire in this enlightened group may need to be told that this was too far. Those who were there report that they felt more pathetic than Richard Kohler looking for popcorn.

Lab work, Melvin Stenway and Charles Watkins come up the "mop" after our assembly have been done. They have the privilege of washing them for the other day group work.

For doing their Marilyn Downs, Sharon Olson, and Joy Towner secured permission to watch an autopsy. For that look back, they resembled a group of people who were returned. Now everyone wants to see the same kind of "operation."

We're enjoying the Florida sunshine. Wish you were here! Don't see a line or two in the mail, or better yet, drop in and see us personally.

SHARON OLSON

Temperature Pulse Respiration

ON THE FLORIDA CAMPUS



We've done it! We've given our first "uhh." In fact, we give total care to our patients now. Yep—we've been oriented into nursing.

For six weeks we have been on the medical floor, March 9 half the class of thirteen will go to the OB floor, and the rest will go to the surgical floor. We will be in training there till June 6.

Everyone is kept busy here. Study? You can't get your books too plenty of that. And when we're not studying we're in classes or on the floor, but this life isn't all work and no play. Bicycling has proven to be excellent sport. Mary Ruth Smith, however, seemed managed to chip part of the bone off her big toe while on a bicycle. That is the only accident thus far.

Between birthday parties and popcorn lands, we'll all keep our "figures." Marilyn Downs has been supplying us with the food. She got two birthday cakes a week a part, so two parties. Marilyn has a pillowcase full of homemade popcorn, so no one buys popcorn.

The entire class has joined the choir—rather we have been recruited. One Sabbath after giving the Sabbath school program, we were put on as we sang in the choir for church. We've been there ever since.

Betsy Caraway is president of our club which functions primarily in planning social activities. The other officers of the club are Joy Towner, vice-president, and Kay Leonard-Ann Shanks, the inseparable roommates acting as treasurer.

I forgot to mention the "telling of the various activities that we work in the lab in the laboratory and a few put in time in the library. Jenice Black has the only secretarial job. In addition to

SOUTHERN ACCENT



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Publishers

Editor in Chief: Margaret Boasch
Associate Editor: Margaret Boasch
Managing Editor: Margaret Boasch
Columnists: Gene Kendall, Emma Lancaster, Sharon Olson, Joy Towner, William Ray
Photographer: Douglass Henderson
Reporter: Rosalyn Gowen, Rosalyn Hays, Kenneth Kasper, Janis Lewis, Carolyn Lewis, Dawn May, Tronny Harris, Kenneth W. White, James W. Bunnies Manager
Business Manager: Margaret Boasch
Editorial Advisor: Margaret Boasch
Technical Advisor: Margaret Boasch

"I Love the South"

SMC's President on Quitters, Recreation, and the South

I suppose I've always wanted to enter the education field, and as long as I can remember I've planned on being nothing, but an administrator with field.

The grey haired man smiled across the modern desk and continued.

"You see, my father was an educator and naturally he encouraged my various sinned toward the education field. He always insisted that I finish my own education as quickly as possible, and not to stop for any thing."

Then he looked up and smiled again. His name was Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missary College. With the congenial way a person is received, it is safe to say there is no mistake about being welcome. A visitor is his office only has to be there briefly to absorb part of the cherry atmosphere.

"I remember," he went on, "once when I ended during my college years that I would quit and work for a while. My father said very little about it when I revealed my plans to him one week end. But when my visit was over I was impressed with the fact that I should finish school."

He then told of his first days out of college. It was 1931 and the depression was in full swing. His dream of being an administrator in the Seventeenth Adventist Educational work temporarily vanished when he had to obtain work in the public school system of Nebraska.

It was here as the principal of Denton High School, Oenot, Nebraska. After two years, he was appointed superintendent, which was the highest position of the school.

"I had always enjoyed athletics," he remarked. "During this time I was given a very good chance using this liking to an advantage. For three years I acted as the athletic coach in the school. I coached the basketball, basketball and track teams. I think in that capacity I was able to help many fellows which I would have never been able to help in a classroom."

After four years at this high school, he went to the Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. It is here that the girl's dean of Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, formerly a schoolmate from Union College, became Mrs. C. N. Rees. This was in 1937. They have one son, David, who is a junior at Collegedale Academy.

During the summer of 1937, he was awarded his Master of Arts degree from the University of Ne-

braska. He became the principal of Takoma Academy, Takoma Park, Maryland, in 1940 and remained in that capacity until 1946. At this time he became head of the education department at Washington Missionary College. He remained at this post for two years and then became dean of the college until 1954. He spent from 1954 until 1959 as president of Southwestern Junior College. In 1959 he had been granted his doctorate from the University of Nebraska.



Conrad M. Rees

After recalling the above information he was asked to state some of his ideas on recreation and athletics. To this he smiled and began to talk.

"Of course," I am naturally prejudiced when it comes to this subject. As I said, I have always enjoyed recreational activities. While at Union College I represented the state of Lincoln in the Nebraska state tennis tournaments several times.

"But as to my opinions—I think that many people would think much differently than they do about the school if they watched it more fully. Personally, I consider intramural games and competition an important part of an individual's school life. Team sport is something everyone should learn whether he or she be a basketball fan or in life."

He was later asked what he thought of the conditions and campus surrounding SMC and the Southern Union in general.

"I love the South," he began. "I like working with the Southern people. I have worked and lived among different areas of this country. The Southern Union is the pride of the South. I've had the privilege of working in."

The student motto is very good at SMC. Agreeableness for building and expanding our campus is very prevalent. In short, I am very happy with the potential for training young people here."

SA Brings Student Lounge Campaign To A Successful Conclusion

In celebration of a successful fund raising campaign conducted recently, the students of Southern Missary College sponsored a luncheon at the University of Nebraska. The event, which was open to all members of the SMC Student Association, was held in the college cafeteria.

Chairman of the committee that planned the event was Don Crane, vice-president of the Student Association. Don Wilson, president, served as master of ceremonies.

On November 14, the Student Association initiated a campaign to raise funds for student facilities at the Southern Missary College campus. A goal was set at \$5,000, much of which was to be used in decorating and furnishing a Student Lounge. The lounge was completed and opened on November 23, a week time the campaign was in progress.

The services of A. W. Fowler, interior decorator of Orlando, Florida, were obtained for the project. The goal of \$5,000 was reached on January 30 during a chapel program. Many of the students pledged individual goals of \$10 or under to reach the total amount. Pledges and cash have surpassed the goal.

Elder B. E. Crawford, of the Good Samaritan Conference, showed and assisted in the fund raising in the Southern Union.

The money which was not used in the decorating and furnishing of the Student Lounge will be used in connection with a number of student projects. Among possible projects is the erection of several billboards in the surrounding area, advertising the college. Also, the Student Association is assisting the college communications department to install a two-way radio system.

Those who led out in the campaign were: Herb Dunn, campaign manager; Campa Leader Paul West and assistant Marilyn Young; Campa Leader Buddy McElroy and Joy Turner, assistant; and Campa Leader Don Culp and Sarah White, assistant. The leaders led the sides which competed in raising the money.

Overall leadership was carried out by the Student Association Officers' Council. This is composed of Don Wilson, president; Don Cruse, vice-president; Don Hall, secretary; Rodney Gwynn, secretary; and William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs.

The banquet recently held celebrated the teaching of the campaign goal. The Student Senate, the representative body of the Student Association, formulated the plans for the banquet as a courtesy to SMC students.

PR Committees Get Projects Underway

The Student Association Publications and Public Relations Committee and the corresponding committee of the faculty have been working on several projects to enhance the prestige of SMC in the eyes of the community, the students, the constituency, and the general public.

Prominent among student projects is the campaign to be held in the vicinity of Collegedale, Oshkosh, and Ringgold. Money for the signs is coming from the recent Student Association campaign. Another student project is one designed to give publicity to the college by placing the letters SMC in various locations throughout the college. The letters would be a white-on-black, visible from the air and from anywhere.

In Collegedale's valley Sandy Lewis is chairman of the committee. The faculty committee is headed by the following: the planning of a directory in Lynn Wood Hall for all offices and personnel of the campus; the planning and production of several brochures for the college; the erection of a bulletin board space in Lynn Wood Hall; and a mission trip for the student recruitment.

We read in the Scriptures that the disciples on one occasion came to Jesus and asked Him to teach them how to pray. They had been impressed by His prayers. They saw simple strength and beauty had stirred their hearts, and they wanted to know how to say what they prayed and how to say it.

Today men still have a longing to learn how to pray effectively, how to express simply yet forcefully the desires of their hearts. This is of course, especially desired in the case of public prayer where the minister is not only to communicate with God but also to carry the minds of the listeners into the presence of Him. To do this effectively one must avoid words, and even intonations, that might cause a hearer's attention to be distracted from the real purpose of the prayer. Such distractions might be: unimportant, faulty grammar, monotonous repetition, an affectation of voice, or gross errors in diction, to take note of a few outstanding examples.

Of late, however, one who thinks carefully to pray men in public is conscious of an ever-increasing tendency to repeat THOU, the familiar, respectful form of address.

"If I hadn't been helped by God, I couldn't have got to Hong Kong," Chu states.

Chu's wife and five children, the eldest eight, live in Hong Kong. He hears regularly from them, he says. It's easier for him to write to his father than his wife, so he writes her do it.

He will remain at Collegedale until early next year, when he will return to Hong Kong to take up his duties as a minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Nestell, Clark Are Appointed By SMC's Board of Trustees

Merlynd K. Nestell was appointed to teach mathematics at Southern Missary College during a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. This was announced by Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college.

Nestell received his high school education at Abner, Michigan, and was granted his college degree from Emmanuel Missionary College, Benning Springs, Michigan.

He has already finished two years of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, during which time he served as a teaching assistant. He recently said that he plans to continue work on the doctorate after he has taught for several years.

In 1957 Nestell married the former Mrs. Ramona Pollock of Elora, Ontario.

Nestell is to begin his teaching responsibilities next fall at the beginning of the new school term.

Serra College, Affington, La. (Tonia)



Merlynd K. Nestell

Mr. Clark received the bachelor's of theology from Atlantic Union College, South Andover, Massachusetts, in 1948. In 1951 he earned his Master of Education from the University of Maryland, and the master of arts degree in education from the Seventeenth Adventist Theological Seminary in 1953. The University of Southern California will graduate him with the Ph.D. in history in June, 1959.

His previous experience has included serving as principal teacher at the Dexter Intermediate School, Dayton, Ohio, and the Mount Union Academy, Mount Union, Ohio. He has taught history, English, and Bible at Long Beach, California; Loma Linda, California; and have taught at Reedley College and the School, April 1960.

He is married to a former Mrs. M. B. Baskin of Los Angeles, California. They have one son, a year old.

Dr. Rees said that he will be taking up his duties at SMC in March when he begins the summer session.

Merlynd K. Nestell

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missary College, recently announced that the college has secured the services of Mr. Merlynd K. Nestell to teach mathematics. He has served in this capacity at La

How Shall We Pray?

By DR. CLYDE G. BURNELL

There are men who are in the language mainly because it allows us to indicate our realization that God is holy, all-powerful, omniscient, ever-present, immortal, different from us. This is true especially of uneducated folk who seem to feel that the use of THOU is a form of putting on "spiritual airs." Usually such people are consistent, that is, they use the pronoun YOU throughout their entire prayer.

There are other persons who make the two forms indiscriminately. It is THOU and then it is YOU, then it is "I feel grateful to THEE" and then in the next sentence "We look to YOU for guidance." The time person may begin his prayer with "Our Father" which is not heavenly, and follow that with "We thank you that you are with us." This is a way of speaking which is offensive to the ears of any educated person.

Perhaps it is due to thoughtlessness, perhaps it is due to a desire to be more "chummy" with God. For someone like the respect of the Deity which was originally conferred by the familiar forms, THOU, THY, THEE, THINE and the compound pronouns, he will not appear, and many persons feel they can express their love and appreciation of God more clearly by using the terms YOU and YOUR.

There is no sin in using the common form, YOU. There is no sin in mixing the forms. YOU, then, THOU, then it is, in the King James version, a definite rejection of inadequate handling of the English language, and under the circumstances that ought to command as perfect a performance as possible.

Another use in point is the lack of agreement between the pronoun THOU, when it is used, and the verb which follows. It will say

that men who are in the language mainly because it allows us to indicate our realization that God is holy, all-powerful, omniscient, ever-present, immortal, different from us. This is true especially of uneducated folk who seem to feel that the use of THOU is a form of putting on "spiritual airs." Usually such people are consistent, that is, they use the pronoun YOU throughout their entire prayer.

There are other persons who make the two forms indiscriminately. It is THOU and then it is YOU, then it is "I feel grateful to THEE" and then in the next sentence "We look to YOU for guidance." The time person may begin his prayer with "Our Father" which is not heavenly, and follow that with "We thank you that you are with us." This is a way of speaking which is offensive to the ears of any educated person.

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"This Is Your Life" Brings Chu to SMC's Camps

A 54-year-old Chinese minister student at Southern Missary College, owes his coming to the United States to the television show, "This Is Your Life."

It took two years for James Chu to clear the "red tape" that he might leave Red China for Hong Kong. The Red tape was established when he was the red of the world.

Chu appeared on Wednesday night, March 18, on the Ralph Edwards show honoring his brother, Dr. Caleb Chu of Manchester, Kentucky. The brothers met for the first time in 10 years when they recently appeared to preface the show.

"He didn't know that I had come when my brother saw me he was very surprised," Chu remarked.

Chu and his brother grew up in Beijing and came to Hong Kong in 1950. Dr. Chu was a house boy for Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who financed his education. The 24-year-old father, a younger brother and three sisters still live in Red China.

The young minister feels that the generalissimo will invade the home, and some day.

For as for life under the Communists, he says that there's no freedom. The Red tape has been a burden for him. He says that he doesn't have God "no faith," he says. "I am approximately 30 years old. Chinese refugees who slip into Hong Kong each day from Red China," he said.

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Millard Speaks For Week End

For F. R. Millard, associate secretary of the General Conference, the Seventh day Adventists, was the guest speaker for the College Evening spoke for the Friday chapel, Friday evening speakers and the church service, April 24 and 25.

Elmer Millard has spent 30 years as a missionary in the Far East. He has been the president of the Japan Union from 1946 to 1958. Elmer Millard also served with the United States Army as a translator of the Japanese language during the Second World War.

Twenty countries were represented in the missions program during the Friday evening service. Twenty countries were represented in the missions program during the Friday evening service. Twenty countries were represented in the missions program during the Friday evening service.

Elmer H. Lundquist, associate pastor of Religion, is the faculty member.

Plans Progress As New Majors Take Shape

These new majors are being offered for the school year 1959-60. These new majors are a bachelor of arts in communications, a bachelor of arts in mathematics, and a bachelor of science in physics.

The communications course will consist of grammar, speech and public relations. It is designed to equip the graduate for positions in editorial and public relations offices. Professor Gordon Hyde and Professor William H. Taylor will be leading out in this new field.

General emphasis will be on modern mathematics in the new math major. Myrland K. Neill will be one of the new instructors in the math field.

The physics course allows more study in the major field with a total of 16 hours in physics, 20 hours in mathematics, and 5 hours in practical arts such as glassblowing and metalworking. Reductions have been necessary in other areas in order that the whole curriculum add up to 128 hours. Dr. Ray Heflein will be leading out in this field.

Academy Seniors Get Scholarships

President C. N. Ross presented scholarships to outstanding academy seniors during the chapel period on College Days. Before the SMC student body and other visiting seniors, these students were honored to receive recognition and rewards.

Chosen by the faculty members of their respective schools on the basis of scholarship and character, these students will receive \$50 to be applied to tuition at SMC next year.

The recipients of the awards are: Collegiate Academy, Carol Ann Campbell; Wheat Ridge, Patricia Adams; James Gary and Ellen Swenson; Forest Lake Academy, Robert Campbell; Waukegan, Edna Smith; Highland Academy, Bonnie Woolsey and Gwen Low; Little Creek Academy, Rogers Goudge; Madison Academy, Gerald Kelley and Robert Kendall; Mount Pisgah Academy, Richard Terrell and Margaret Davis; Pine Forest, Kay Forester.

Schoolmasters Attend Banquet At SMC

Members of the Unlabeled Schoolmasters Club were entertained with a banquet at Southern Missionary College, April 28, 1959.

Composed of principals and teachers from elementary schools, high schools, and colleges in the Chattanooga area, this club consists of about 70 members. The purpose of the club is to instruct and entertain.

Regular club meetings are held at the University of Chattanooga. However, twice a year the meetings are held at other schools. Usually the final meeting of the school year is held the fourth Tuesday in April or the first Tuesday in May. At this final meeting the officers for the following year are elected.

Dr. G. E. Shunkel, academic dean of Southern Missionary College, was guest speaker. "Crash or Afloat" was his topic.

Before the banquet members of the club toured the recently opened Home Economics Building. Dinner was served in the dining room by the members of the home economics classes.

Ranked by critics as among the foremost chamber music organizations in the world, the Juilliard School has achieved its present position by giving concerts in an area covering fifteen states. Its reputation has been further promoted by television concerts and several series of national radio broadcasts.

Mr. Errol Rabb was appointed as first violist of the Albany Quartet following the death of Orin Clark in July, 1956. Before assuming his present post as Professor of Music at the University of Michigan and a member of this ensemble is Stanley S. Quarta.

Mr. Rabb's colleagues, all members of the University of Albany music faculty, are Roland Johnson, second violin, Henry Barrett, third violin, and Margaret Chaney, cello. Mr. Johnson holds two degrees in music from the Cincinnati College of Music, with additional grad-

uate study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Beckwith Music Center, and in Europe as the pupil of Herman Scherchen.

Mr. Barrett has been soloist and principal viola with the Birmingham and Mobile symphony orchestras. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Alabama, where he now teaches theory and chamber music.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Christy has recently studied with Pablo Casals in Prades, France. In the summer she teaches violin at the Transylvania Music Camp and serves with the Bechtel Festival Orchestra in North Carolina.

Sabbath School Officers Named

Dr. E. J. Watson, sponsor, announces the summer school Sabbath school officers.

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light brown hair looks lovely, but that white
excuse me.

Burke Addresses Physics Club

Society
By DICK WILSON
The Society of Spelankers (ab-

Community —
— Clippings
RUTH ANN THOMAS
"Another column due this soon?"
Those are the famous last words
of an ACCENT reporter. Time has
really flown. School's almost out
and it seems like it's only started.
It's getting that time of the year
when people do very strange things

The Society of Spelunkers (abbreviated S.O.S. for obvious reasons) was organized when a group of curious students found themselves situated in the heart of a cave-explorer's paradise. Three caves, located on our campus, usually provided initiation for new members of the society, but an actual caving expedition was planned for

seen running up and
up Road Not only that,
Ann was out in the mid-

Chapel program on April 8 brought a happy surprise to all the Academy students. After a fanfare the curtains opened to reveal an enlarged drawing of the cover of the new—yes, you guessed it—the *Valley Echo* of '59. Pauline James, editor, presented the first copy of the annual to Mrs. Ausherman, to whom it had been dedicated.

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person who could suggest the best name. Stanley Owens, a sophomore, received this prize, and Reed Christman also received \$5.00 for the latest snaphoot.

Eighty pages full of the pictures of the students, faculty, and activities lie between the white cover with red design. Many hours of work were rewarded by the pleased expression on the faces of everyone.

on the Tennessee River. The club president, LaVoy Garner, tells me that all arrangements for food, entertainment (skiing and boating), and names have been arranged.

With warm weather comes a lot of Village Club activities. We've had a mixed softball game with cookies and drinks afterwards, and in the future we're planning more ball games, a hike and vespers, and a swimming party.

Some people always go around doing things backwards. So instead of driving forwards while learning, Patsy Donagan picks just about the hardest driveway at Collegedale to turn around in and back's out, even keeping all four fenders on the road. Kudos on the road work!

with God's underground wonderland. English expeditions have been made to eight different caves, and several of them, such as Hope, underground corridors and beautifully-decorated chambers were explored and enjoyed by all. The cave-dwellers added spice to these expeditions, and their habits will be related in this article.

Famous Nidrickaj Cave, visited in the 1900's by De Soto, was partially explored by the Spaniards in October 1. A man-made dam in front of the mammoth cave entrance

May 10	Silver and Aracenda
May 10	Aracenda and Aracenda
May 12	Bethea and Aracenda
May 14	Bethea and Aracenda
May 17	Silver and Aracenda
May 18	Aracenda and Aracenda
May 21	Bethea and Aracenda

Nothing has happened, or at least nothing has been reported for the girls' softball team, but following are the games for the rest of the season:

April 29	May 10	May 10
Regina and Sarin	Regina and Sarin	Regina and Sarin
May 4	May 6	May 6
Sarin and Mary Lou	Sarin and Mary Lou	Sarin and Mary Lou

has created a long lake extending a mile back into the cavern, the rear parts of the cave being accessible only by swimming or by boating.

Saturday night, April 18, the Lyceum Committee presented the class, Ben Green, Elmer T. Thayer,

Saturday night, April 18, the Lyceum Committee presented the films, *Beat Country*, *Siam*, and *The Living Desert*. These colorful films are three from the Disney True Life Adventure Series depicting interesting and unusual persons, places, and

swimming beside the raft (A speaker is a speaking swimmer or diver). In spite of their blue skin and chattering teeth, both speakers agreed that it was a very, very interesting swim.

Russell Cave, which was recently created a national historical park, about 100 miles can read in last year's issue of the *National Geographic Magazine*, was the scene of a little excitement when three speckled, Beany Moore, Allen Olsen,

Well, "curiosity killed the cat" but it was our curiosity that killed it, not the cat's. You can imagine

On December 13, in this same cave, a party of sixteen experienced the most hilarious incident of the whole year. Three members, Larry McComb, Jim Mathis, and Lenoy Kyzar, had entered the cave ahead

the other thirteen, and as the larger group was just arriving at the entrance, these three were returning to the cave. As the group moved on, as fast as their legs would carry them, and with faces white with fright, screaming, and all three exclaiming at the same time, they revealed what they had seen. One said it was a mutant lion, another said it was a bear, but Larry McCall called it a "Big-kat." The rest of them, their staid

was due to the impression that this monster was very hungry, and not one of the three wanted to be a digested hero.

Our decision was made. We all surged down the corridor toward the monster, and I saw three more of us as we were tipping like delicacies in a land of tumbrels. Sure enough, there it was, a big, black puma sitting on a ledge blinking its fierce-looking eyes and swiveling its long-

invested completely

Many, many more words could be written, if space permitted; about the incidents and experiences, guarded, the lessons learned, the lessons that I have expectations this year. A book could be written on the spiritual applications of cave-exploration alone. But even though this article must end, there are caves which never end, the largest and most glorious of which is the Cave of Life. I challenge you

On Friday, April 17, the Physics and Pre-Engineering Club of Southern Missionary College held its monthly meeting. Because of the able leadership of its president, Kenneth H. Hinkle, this club has been fortunate in having, throughout the year, speakers from well-known establishments such as Oak Ridge, TVA, and Combustion Engineering. But on last Friday, the club made good use of one of SMC's own scientists.

ately Kenney Burke. Kenney is a senior chemistry major who has been actively engaged in research. Spectrographically part of the research project was carried on at the Physics Department. The articles concerning this experiment appeared in the ACCENT earlier this year. Mr. Burke's talk was based mostly of a report of the progress that has been made on his phase of the project thus far this year and especially second semester. He has been his first project to make a satisfactory photograph of the titanium spectrum. This was done in three regions, i.e., to determine the wavelength of the Ti lines (particularly line 4) in the Ti sample. (2) To obtain a visible standard that can be relied upon when doing the actual calculations necessary to calibrate in the experiment; and 3) to use if the available spectrographically be easily adapted to use for qualitative analysis of elements.

To some, taking a photograph may seem to be a simple matter, but, as Mr Burke explained to the club, many difficulties arise which make the process very tedious. Some of the major difficulties are: holding the film in place, focusing the

[illegible]

After determining the necessary data, a team consisting of Kenny Burl, Russ Cobb, Bernard DeVasher, Charles Lehman, Bill Minidy, and numerous bystanders under the guidance of Dr. Roy Hefner, succeeded in making the first photograph of the titanium spectrum. From this photograph it was determined that there did not exist any possible impurities in the Ti sample that the photograph is an extremely good reference spectrum, and that future qualitative studies of elements are very

This same team of students is presently engaged in making color photographs of the same Tit spectrum, and as soon as other materials are available, work will begin on Vanadium, Manganese and possibly other elements found in the stars. Working on an experiment such as this, which will ultimately lead to a more accurate determination of the temperature and composition of our sun and stars, makes one realize how vast are the unexplored fields that God has not yet opened to feeble man, and again causes one to ponder at the mystery of Godliness.

Spring's Extravaganza," the annual Academy variety program, this year sponsored by Miss Evelyn Lindberg, began at 8:30 when the curtains opened revealing a park scene with gaily decorated bandstand, flowering trees, white park benches, and a Woodland Chorus that opened a delicious soprano motet.

The *gully* spring afternoon began when mischievous boys whistling shots tawdily watched the policeman. Contorted playmates (Jimmie Swartz, Kathy Morteri), 30 go gangs who teased a may litle girl (James Greenwood), Kent Tyndall, Robert Potts, Raymond Vaudrey, Carol Ann Meyers), a bulbo (Harold Fink), an absent-minded professor (Mr. Hoar), a negro mummy (Pauline James), and even a soap-bubble operator (John

"Sweet Little Alice-Blue Gown" (Sherry Smith), opened the third scene—the romantic spring night. Paul Marlow, stage decoration chairman, was in charge of setting the stage with a shimmering moon, a fountain, and sparkling stars that

Yes, spring had busted out all over, and as David Rees played "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," you could almost feel that spring had sprung! The Woodland Chorus sing "Nightfall in Granada," and as the cast meandered back on the stage they all concluded:

A black and white photograph of three young girls on a stage. They are wearing white dresses and tall, dark, cylindrical headpieces that obscure their faces. They are standing in a row, and the girl in the center is holding a microphone. The background is dark and indistinct.

created a national historical park, about which you can read in last year's issues of the *National Geographic Magazine*, was the scene of a little encounter between two species of desert dwellers. The author, Barbara Moore and Barbara Olsen, arrived from out of its depths four hours later than was expected and found, to their surprise, that the two wives, Barbara Moore and Barbara Olsen, had alerted the National Guard of the supposed gift of their husbands.

[illegible]

the cave of the Incec was there to be a digested feast. The feast was made. We all emerged down the corridor toward the mountain, and as we drew close to its place of refuge, all sixteen of us were hip-topping like delicacies in a land of cannibals. Sure enough, there it was, a big, black puma sitting on a ledge blinking its fierce-looking eyes and swiveling its long-

older = 1) violet (invisible) region, 2) blue-violet (visible) region, 3) blue, 4) green, 5) yellow, 6) orange, 7) red, 8) red-orange, 9) red-violet, 10) violet. The 10 colors were focused by a lens on a 10-cm-diameter circular area of the wall, and the 10 exposures were made at the same time, one at the center of the circle and the other 9 around the circle, as shown in the table, and the 10 exposures were examined by the test persons. The 10 major problems of the test persons were: 1) the correct exposure time was not known, 2) the correct exposure time was not known, 3) the correct exposure time was not known, 4) the correct exposure time was not known, 5) the correct exposure time was not known, 6) the correct exposure time was not known, 7) the correct exposure time was not known, 8) the correct exposure time was not known, 9) the correct exposure time was not known, 10) the correct exposure time was not known.

The problem of keeping the arc at a constant intensity has not been solved as yet.

After determining the necessary data, a team consisting of Kenny Burl, Russ Cobb, Bernard DeVasher, Charles Lehman, Bill Minidy, and numerous bystanders under the guidance of Dr. Roy Hefner, succeeded in making the photograph of the titanium spectrum. From this photograph it was determined that there did not exist any possible impurities in the Ti sample that the photograph is an extremely good reference spectrum, and that future qualitative studies of elements are very

This same team of students is presently engaged in making color photographs of the same Tl. spectrum, and as soon as other materials are available, work will begin on Vanadium, Manganese and possibly other elements found in the stars. Working on an experiment such as this, which will ultimately lead to a more accurate determination of the temperature and composition of our sun and stars, makes one realize how vast are the unexplored fields that God has not yet opened to feeble man, and again causes one to ponder at the mystery of Godliness.

SMC Students-Staff Observe National Music Week

A number of events on the campus of SMC marked the observance of National Music Week, traditionally the first week in May. However, Music Week has not become an institution here, but it is hoped that it may be so in the future. The plan for its observance will develop into bigger and better ones in the years to come.

Mr. Morris Taylor, the head of SMC's music department, introduced the Music Week in chapel, May 4, through a really grand hymn, the "Amen" strain. Quaint content.

This being the 200th birthday of the death of George Frideric Handel, Monday chapel was dedicated to him. Between the music and the program, Mr. Taylor related to the students an event in Handel's life. Students participated in the program were Amy Bushnell, Betty Martin, and Sarah Dalton, and led by Mrs. J. B. Cooper.

Religious Discussion

Tuesday chapel presented a discussion on music in worship. The panel was made up of faculty members with Mr. Taylor as chairman. The satirical play "Prayer" for religious services was discussed and illustrated by three musical members: Larry Blackwell, who said "Prayer" is a hymn, and portrayed formal worship music; Jack Larsen and Mrs. J. B. Cooper, who sang "Prayer" as a hymn; and Mrs. J. B. Cooper, who sang "Prayer" as a hymn.

Guest Artists

Miss Wilhelmina Reid, a senior music major of the College of the South, was featured in chapel Friday. She played piano compositions by Purcell and Chopin. "Purcell" and "Bach" in F major.

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Reeves Concludes Marriage Lectures

"Of the three really important events in a person's life—birth, marriage and death—only marriage affords an individual power of choice," said Elder C. A. Reeves at a convocation at Southern Ministry College Wednesday.

He advised the students that young people should be thinking more seriously when making a future mate. "Tollowing marriage, they should realize there is no way differences in their natures to which they will have to become accustomed."

"Too often, men and women are not taught of the marital differences which exist between the sexes. But the better a potential husband or wife will become aware of this fact and act accordingly, the more successful the marriage union will be," he said.

He mentioned specifically the differences in the psychological ways of the sexes. "Women," he said, "are delicate instruments and must be handled accordingly. It must also be remembered that they appreciate the little things—the daily attentions."

"Fundamentally, both are equal, they complement each other in this union of marriage. Only in marriage do one and one equal one."

Professors Help Tennessee League

An organization, active in the fight against liquor and intemperance, the United Tennessee Temperance League, is receiving the financial and moral support of the faculty and students of SMC.

The League is an independent body, not sponsored by the state or any other organization. It is a group of churches who contribute to it. These funds are used to facilitate the temperance work carried on by the League.

A speaking program is conducted in various churches over the state. Some of our faculty who have participated in this phase of the League's activities are Professor Bushnell, Dr. Christensen, Professor Hyde, and Elder Lundquist. Elder Ackerson, our ATS speaker, has represented the League in two Methodist churches this year.

Now is the time to pay your pledge.

Gymnastic Team Gives Physical Progress Program

The expectant crowd held its breath as the SMC gymnastic team executed a well-planned program of dancing gymnastic fees the night of May 19 in the tabernacle auditorium.

Mr. J. B. Cooper, head of the physical education department, introduced the program which was conducted without Eugene Crowson, one of the most outstanding performers who had been injured during a previous performance away from the school.

Probably the most outstanding performer was the captain of the team, Lance Taylor, who performed a difficult full-popper and a difficult forward flip from the tramp.

The performance consisted of ten acts. Act I was a vaulting

Kennedy Outlines Summer School

June 15 is the day when students will begin registration for the 1959 summer school. The first term of instruction will begin June 16 and will continue to July 24, a period of six weeks. The second term starts July 26, and the graduation exercises will be held August 14 and 15.

Several new faculty members will be on the staff this summer. Mrs. Evelyn Lundquist will teach Freshman Composition and English Literature; Elder C. A. Reeves, Daniel and Physiology; and the speech classes, E. O. Gundert, Anatomy, Physiology, and General Biology; the latter will be taught only during second semester. J. B. Cooper will be offering recreational classes such as tennis, archery, and health courses as demanded.

In addition to the above named subjects the curriculum will include Fundamentals of Education, Teaching of Reading, Teaching of Literature, Child and Educational Psychology, Secondary School Curriculum, Student Teaching for both elementary and secondary teachers, Elder's Ministry, Music, Piano and Organ, Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics, Descriptive Astronomy, Pulpit Epistles, American History, World Geography, School Organization and Administration, History and Philosophy of Education, Marriage and the Family, and School Health Problems.

Special attention will be given to the students' spiritual growth. With an interest in science, and the teaching of more sciences on the elementary level, Dr. John Christensen will offer, for that time at SMC, Introduction to Chemistry. This course is designed to meet the needs of the engineering students.

The second area is that of Arts and Crafts. A workshop under the direction of Mrs. David Dean and a consultant from one of the outstanding schools in the area will give this phase of fine arts credit.

(See page 3, column 1.)

SA Workshop Officials Plan, Work, Vote, and Play

By Ronnie Watson

Recently seven delegates from SMC traveled to Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Ninth Annual SA Workshop, April 30-May 3. Included in the delegation were: Don Wilson, SA president; Don Crane, president-elect; John Taylor, secretary-elect; William Taylor, coordinator; and Dr. J. B. Cooper, SA representative. Ronald Watson, Southern Association representative at SMC, was also present. The workshop was held at the eastern SDA colleges and resulted in the formation of a new SA.

General assemblies were held on Thursday, April 30, and Friday, May 1, featuring reports by the students from various colleges. In the afternoon, the delegates, led by Dr. J. B. Cooper, of Washington, D. C., Mr. D. J. Baker, President of Union College, and Dr. J. B. Cooper, of SMC, met with the student assemblies. The general assemblies gave a valuable presentation of points about the new SA.

Most interesting, however, were the social meetings of each department. The new SA was formed by the delegates, and the delegates, led by Dr. J. B. Cooper, of Washington, D. C., Mr. D. J. Baker, President of Union College, and Dr. J. B. Cooper, of SMC, met with the student assemblies. The general assemblies gave a valuable presentation of points about the new SA.

SA Senators Inaugurated In Chapel Ceremony



The contestants of the WCTU Oratorical Contest with Mr. Reed.

Swanner Places Third In WCTU Oratorical Contest

A Bryan College representative, on Wednesday night a temporary oratorical contest that featured student entrants from five colleges in Tennessee.

Frank Houston, the contestant from Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee, was first place winner in the event at the Southern Ministry College.

Miss S. C. Beard, state chairman of the Tennessee Chapter of the WCTU, presided at the contest. She was assisted by Elder J. M. Ackerson, sponsor of the American Temperance Society at SMC.

Other contestants were as follows: Don Crane, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Dr. J. B. Cooper, SMC, Collegedale, Tenn.; George C. Dumas, Freed-Hardman College, Henderson, Tenn.; and Carolyn Wallace, Ler College, Cleveland.

Judges for the event were Mrs. A. Sweet, state treasurer of the WCTU; Mrs. H. D. Brown, district corresponding secretary of the WCTU; and E. L. Fox, principal of Oakhurst High School.

In his winning oration, "Alcohol Yesterday and Today," Houston said that many mighty men have given up their careers for drink.

"Alcohol was a contributing factor in the death of Alexander the Great," he said.

"Last year people in the United States spent nine times more money for alcohol than was contributed to churches, and five times more than for churches and welfare organizations together."

In concluding his argument Houston said that Abraham Lincoln stated, "Alcohol has many dangers, but no defense."

Have you applied for next year? Better do it now.

Collegiate Choral Sings at Louisville

Louisville, Kentucky, was host to SMC's Collegiate Choral on May 3 and 7. The group presented two full concerts, a sacred program on Friday night and a secular one Saturday night.

Elder Gordon Hyde, dean of the college to speak at the close of each hour on Sabbath. The Choral sang for this service, also.

Choral members, who homes in Louisville are Carl Davidson, Judith Falls, and Kenneth Blanton. Carl and Judy sang a duet during the sacred concert on Friday night.

After Tuesday and Wednesday night sessions of the Saturday night program, the Choral sang at a tribute service.

Previous to this, the Choral has traveled to Florida in concert, and on May 5 presented a program at the Solly-Day High School assembly house.

The Senators for 1959-60 were inaugurated on Monday, May 11, during the regular chapel period. Twenty Senators were commissioned and charged by the President of the college to carry out their duties faithfully and well during the coming school year.

Don Wilson, president of the Student Association for 1958-59, is to be congratulated on the excellent way in which he has served the student body this year. He will go down as one of the outstanding presidents of the Student Association. In his last SA talk of the year, Mr. Wilson reviewed some of the activities and highlights of the Student Association this year.

Several prizes were undertaken this year. ID cards were made for the first time. They helped considerably in elections and as a means of identification. The campaign for funds for the Student Lounge, WSMC, and signs for the highways was put over very easily. The lounge was completed by Thursday evening and has been used very much since the opening night. It has done a real job and the social life of the college WSMC will be put back on the map next year. A special gift of \$2000 has just been given to the lounge.

Read Will Head Secretarial Dept.

Mr. Charles B. Reid of Washington, D. C., is appointed to be head of the secretarial department at Southern Ministry College.

Mr. Reid, president of Union College, previous to graduation, he attended to provide \$1000 in two years. He is a member of the S. S. degrees of the University of Indiana.

After his graduation he taught at Union College and at Emmanuel Missionary College in before going to Washington, D. C., to work for the U. S. Department of the Interior, where he has been for ten years.

At the present time Mr. Reid is an assistant secretary. He holds the S. S. degrees of the University of Indiana.

Read married Miss Marie Martin Reid of Leno, Illinois, and they have three children: Fred, David, John 2, and Lisa. They will be married on May 15, 1959, at Louisville, in June.

SMC Receives Research Grant

Southern Ministry College has been awarded a chemical research grant of \$2500 by the Petroleum Research Fund of John Christensen, chairman of the Science Division of the American Chemical Society.

The Petroleum Research Fund at Washington, D. C., is supervised by the American Chemical Society. The grant will be used for application of colleges wanting to conduct basic research in chemistry.

The grant of \$2500 for the period June 1, 1959 to May 31, 1960.

Under the general direction of Dr. J. B. Cooper, Dr. Clarence E. Chum, associate professor, a senior research Kenneth Burke, a senior chemistry major will assist Dr. Cooper.

The fundamental research will be done to determine the structure of certain organic compounds. Substances thought not to exist. The research may bring some adjustments in the analysis of organic compounds in living tissues.

SA Progressiveness . . .

In this issue we bring the resolutions that were adopted at the recent workshop held at Union College.

Resolutions . . .

SOUTHERN

whereby freshmen and students who be-

(1) WHEREAS, the training of staff members is imperative for the efficient operation of the newspaper and the appropriate college departments;

Business Manager	RONALD SHRAUB
Business Advisor	DON E. WELLS
Editorial Advisor	WILLIAM TAYLOR
Technical Advisor	DAN McBRIDE

Washington 12 D C

Newspaper

(1) WHEREAS, the training of staff members is imperative for the efficient operation of publishing a college newspaper, it is

RESOLVED, to recommend that a Reporters Club be established and jointly sponsored by the newspaper and the appropriate college department.

Craze that this is the time when he should be making arrangements to use the SOUTHERN AGENCY for personal correspondence to Washington next year.

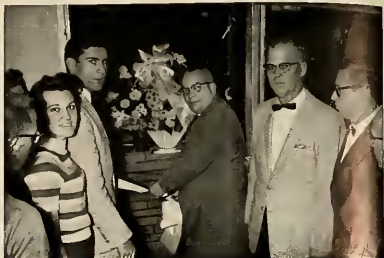
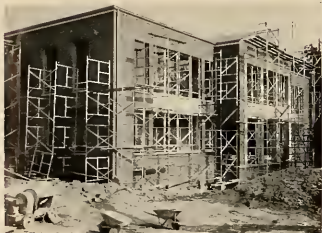
The editor wishes to take this opportunity to remind Mr. Don Craze that this is the time when he should be making arrangements to use the SOUTHERN ACCENT for personal correspondence to Washington next year.

Now Is a Good Time to:

- (1) get those biology project, ornithology nesting studies, and I reports finished; (2) congratulate the class of '59 on their achievement, with them success as they leave the friendly halls of SMU, and remind them that these have been the best years of their lives;
- (3) stop scintillating—it's all over for 1958-59!

E. D. GRUNDSET

New Building Named Home Arts Center



Shankel Suggests Name

The College Board, in its meeting at Miami at the time of the Southern Union Session, chose the name of "Home Arts Center" for the new building at SMC. The building was first occupied last fall, and it houses the Cafeteria and the Student Union Room on the upper floor and the Home Economics Department on the lower floor.

The name for the building was suggested by Dr. G. E. Shankel. This entitles him to the twenty-five dollar prize that was offered by the board. Dr. Shankel has stated that he plans to give this money to some worthy student to be applied toward his expenses.

